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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOF

THE United States and Japan on Monday concluded a mutual defence treaty which by hop, step and jump extends the recently accelerated American largesse in the disposal of surplus arms clear across the world. The pact in its initial stages is unambitious, providing for a Japanese army of 160,000 by the spring of 1955 — considerably less than the force of 320,000 envisioned by American negotiators at an earlier stage of negotiations. The immediate aspects of the agreement are decidedly short of sensational, since it no more than grants *de jure* recognition to the amply-armed "security forces" already existing in Japan. The signing of the treaty has not produced anything like India's vehement reaction to the American arms deal with Pakistan, but there are indications that the reserve of Japan's neighbours is somewhat deceptive.

■

MODEST though it appears, the American-Japanese defence agreement lays the groundwork for a modern Japanese army and arms industry, to be nursed by an American military advisory group of 650 men. Signed with the basic arms aid treaty, which is to bring $150 million worth of U.S. military equipment into Japan this fiscal year, were two other pacts which have a direct bearing on Japan's military potential. In the first, America agrees to sell Japan, before June 30, $50 million worth of surplus grain, and to accept payment in yen; in the second, America is to refund 20% of this yen fund to Japan for the development of her defence industries, while the remaining 80% will be spent on Japanese-produced military supplies, largely for shipment to other Asiatic nations receiving U.S. military assistance. The agreement does not enumerate these nations, which under the general geographic definition could include any as far west of Japan as Turkey. Nor is it an entirely idle speculation that Japanese - manufactured arms might appear so far afield, for Japan's armament industry is considerably greater than is required for an army of 160,000. During the last war Japan abundantly supplied an army of several million men, and General Douglas MacArthur's well-meaning directives for the dismantling of Japan's war industry were implemented only in token form before th war in Korea created a fresh and insistent demand for them.

■

IF the announcement of this latest arms contract did not engender bitter opposition to it, neither did it completely satisfy anyone in particular. After a long period of negotiation in which Washington proposed a much larger force for Japan, Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida settled for approximately half—and that in the face of strong opposition. This came both from the left wing, which demanded a policy of neutrality, and from ultra-rightists who resent all American influence in Japan. President Syngman Rhee of South Korea is smolderingly hostile to any form of Japanese rearmament; not known for his consistency in anything else, Rhee has remained uncompromising in his animosity to Japanese imperialism, which had enslaved Korea for twoscore years and which he still mistrusts. Nor is the idea of a remilitarized Japan popular with the Governments of Burma, Indonesia and the Philippines, all of them unwilling partners in the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" which Japan's Imperial General Staff had knocked together during the war. Neither Burma nor Indonesia, however, are near enough neighbours of Japan to claim a threat to their security, while Korea and the Philippines, who are, themselves are entirely dependent on America for their military hardware.

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FARTHEST removed from Japan geographically, Australia is among the least satisfied with the new defence pact. Though there has been no official criticism from government circles, Australians feel strongly that American policy toward Japan would be more satisfactory if it was formed on the basis of multilateral agreements by the interested governments. The lack of an approach toward Japan similar to the coordinated action by the West with regard to Germany, it is felt, is a major weakness of the ANZUS (Australia, New Zealand, U.S.) pact in the Pacific area.

Jerusalem, March 11.

Eisenhower Deplores GOP's Internal Strife

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — President Eisenhower said today that he deplored internal Republican Party warfare, and that it was endangering the basic programme of his Administration.

The President also told his news conference that he will make a radio and television speech next week to explain his tax programme to the people.

On politics, the President stated that he agreed substantially with the speech yesterday of Sen. Ralph Flanders (Republican). Mr. Flanders attacked Sen. Joseph McCarthy, accusing him of trying to "shatter" the Republican Party.

Mr. Eisenhower emphasized that he did not necessarily underwrite every word of the speech, but added that he thought Mr. Flanders had performed a public service in calling attention to the grave error of trying to split the Party.

Denies Sharing Leadership

Other news conference highlights generally involving the McCarthy controversy:

- The President dismissed as nonsense the assertion by Mr. Adlai Stevenson that the Republican Party is now "one-half McCarthy, one-half Eisenhower."
- He thought that the radio and television networks had discharged their responsibility of fairness in giving Vice-President Richard Nixon time in which to reply to Mr. Stevenson. Mr. McCarthy has demanded time for himself, personally, but the President said that he saw no need for any other Republican speaker on a national basis to reply to Mr. Stevenson.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leaders today published a new set of seven suggestions for Congressional inquiries regarded here as being aimed primarily at curbing the one-man investigating methods of Sen. McCarthy.

The suggestions were drafted by the Senate Republican Policy Committee and were released to the Press by its Chairman, Mr. Homer Ferguson.

No One-Man Hearings

If carried out, they would prevent Sen. McCarthy from conducting one-man hearings, issuing subpoenas on his own authority and acting independently as he has done since the three Democratic members of his sub-committee had walked out protesting against "one-man rule."

In New York, Mr. Edward Murrow, news commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, attacked Sen. McCarthy's method in a television programme last night. He said that the Senator had repeatedly stepped over the line between "investigating and prosecuting."

"This is no time for men who oppose Sen. McCarthy's methods to keep silent — or for those who approve," he declared.

The telecast came as Mr. McCarthy was threatening to take legal action to force CBS and the National Broadcasting Company to give him free time personally to answer Mr. Stevenson's speech.

The CBS and NBC had refused the Senator time after giving free time to the Republican National Committee, which chose Mr. Nixon to answer Mr. Stevenson on Saturday. *(UP, Reuter)*

President Disagrees With Churchill

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — President Eisenhower stated at his press conference today that the U.S. will not become directly involved in the Indo-Chinese war unless Congress declares war.

The President told the conference that he disagreed with British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's idea that a meeting of the leaders of the Big Four powers should be held.

He added that he fails to see at this moment what good might come out of such a meeting.

The President was asked to comment on statements that U.S. aid to the French in Indo-China might involve the Americans in war. Without mentioning Indo-China by name, he made it clear that Congress was going to have the final word on any military action taken by this country in the future.

In this respect, the President appeared to be differing with the "police action" theory which former President Truman used to put the U.S. in the Korean war without congressional consideration.

On other international matters, Mr. Eisenhower said that the U.S. should not fear to trade on a barter basis to get rid of farm surpluses, including butter, when it is to its best interest. This appeared to leave the door open for such trading with Russia and other Soviet bloc countries.

MOSCOW VIEW

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). A Soviet writer today described Senator Joseph McCarthy as "the chief mouthpiece of American Fascism which is now gathering all its strength for a bitter struggle against the American workers.

"The leading group in the Republican Party has supported and supports even now the Senator, who is a full and vivid embodiment of the party's reactionary course," wrote Mr. D. Kraminov in "Pravda."

Dulles Denies Risk Of Big US Depression

CARACAS, Venezuela, Wednesday (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State Dulles said here today that he believed there was no longer any risk of a great depression in the U.S. as part of a business cycle.

Mr. Dulles told the Economic Committee of the Inter-American Conference here that foreign trade played an important part in his country's economy and an even more important part in the economy of many friendly countries. Therefore, the U.S. should strive to give to trade the dependability it deserved.

Referring to economic complaints against the U.S., he stated that the matters under discussion were not simple. The difficulties might seem relatively small, but they could establish precedents which would have vast scope and consequences.

However, the U.S. wanted good economic relations in the Western hemisphere.

Israel Team Again Edges Cyprus, 3-2

By IRIS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Wednesday. — Israel's second-string football eleven this afternoon defeated the Cyprus national team by 3 goals to 2 in their second and last game here.

All five goals of the match, played before a large crowd of spectators at the Nicosia stadium, were scored after half-time.

Scorers for Israel were Nahum Stelmak, Amnon Karmeli and Yona Fuchs.

A high wind which blew throughout the game kept away threatening rain clouds. The referee was Faik Gokay, Professor of Ankara University, who refereed the first game.

The Israel team is due to return home at midnight tonight.

Analysis of 1954-55 Repartions Goods

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — An analysis of the 250 m. marks worth of Reparations goods to be purchased during 1954/55 was given by the Shilumim Corporation today as follows:

- Group A: 43m. marks—iron and steel, non-ferrous metals and steel strip for irrigation pipes;
- Group B: 40m. marks—steel-working and industrial equipment, heavy equipment;
- Group C: 47m. marks—chemical and other industrial goods, including pharmaceuties, mining goods and precision instruments;
- Group D: 30m. marks—agricultural products, including breeding cattle, seeds and raw materials for agricultural industries;
- Group E: 12m. Marks—administration and service, including transport, insurance, etc.

A further 78m. marks have been set aside for oil purchases from Rumania.

Diplomatic Ties with Bonn Not Contemplated

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, questioned last night on reports connecting the visit of Professor Franz Boehm with the alleged establishment of diplomatic relations with Western Germany, confirmed the fact of the visit, but categorically denied that anything even resembling negotiations concerning the establishment of diplomatic ties with the Bonn Government had taken place or had been proposed. Any such reports were completely without foundation.

Prof. Boehm expressed his wish to visit this country and was invited by the Purchasing Mission as a private guest with the consent of the Government, the spokesman said. Professor Boehm was a man of just and righteous character with an outstanding anti-Nazi record: he had been most prominent in unceasingly calling on the German people to make moral retribution for the unspeakable crime committed by them.

US, USSR Meet Again On 'Atoms for Peace'

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin conferred with Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith today on procedures for considering President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace" proposal.

After the 20-minute meeting in Mr. Smith's office, Mr. Zarubin told reporters, "We continued our negotiations about atoms and atomic energy."

State Department spokesman Henry Suydam said that the meeting was "a continuation of procedural conversations" on the President's plan. There "presumably will be another meeting," he stated, adding that the talks are "still in the procedural phase" and have not yet reached the fundamentals of the President's actual proposal.

Iran Won't Pay For A-IOC Loss of Profit

TEHERAN, Wednesday. — Teheran Radio today broadcast Finance Minister Ali Amini's communique, as Director of the Oil Commission, declaring that the Iranian Government has "never considered" paying compensation to the nationalised Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. for its profit losses.

Amini said that Iran would only agree to a settlement of the oil question which was consistent with nationalization laws and with national prestige.

Police fired in the air today to disperse 80 demonstrators distributing pamphlets in the main streets of Teheran during elections for a new parliament.

The demonstrators were calling on the people to vote for Hussein Fatemi, leader of the underground National Resistance movement and former Foreign Minister under the deposed Premier, Mohammed Mossadegh. Police have been looking for Fatemi ever since Mossadegh's overthrow last August. *(UP, Reuter)*

Belgrade Opposition's First Trial of Strength

BELGRADE, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Yugoslav Upper House of Parliament for the first time strongly opposed a Government measure today.

Seventy-two members voted against the Government after a lively debate on a measure to abolish state-subsidized holidays for workers. But the Government rallied 85 votes. There were five abstentions.

Burmese Troops Seize Chinese Nationalist Base

RANGOON, Wednesday (Reuter) Burmese army columns yesterday captured Mong Ton, southern headquarters of the Chinese Nationalist guerrillas in Kengtung State, and Wan Mekin, another stronghold 16 kms. to the south.

The capture of these two towns closes to the Chinese an important supply route to Thailand (Siam). It almost completely blocks the corridor between the Salween River and the Thai border, along which about 1,000 Chinese moved last year to join the Karen rebels in south-east Burma.

87 Candidates For Office in Nazareth Town Elections

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH, Wednesday. — Eight lists for the first municipal elections in Nazareth since 1946 were submitted today to the Returns Officer during the meeting of the Elections Committee. A total of 87 candidates will contest 15 seats to be filled in the elections on April 12. The number of eligible voters is 9,500, as compared with 900 in the 1946 elections.

Apart from the leftist parties, the Communists and Mapam, the lists are based on community groupings and not on party affiliations.

There are three Moslem lists for the 3,800 eligible voters. The first is headed by Majjid Fahoum, brother of the Mayor, with whom is Seif e-din Zaubi, MK. The second is headed by Souhel Kanj and supported by Mohammed Nimr Hawari, an advocate. The third is headed by Mahmud el Kassem, on behalf of the Moslem eastern quarter of the town.

The 2,800 Catholics including Latin, Maronite, and Greek Catholics, are the only community which has put up a united list, under Anis Sarugi.

The 3,000 eligible Greek Orthodox have two lists, one under Yaacub Farrah, the only present Councillor running for election. The second list is under former MK, Amin Jarjura. The Communist list is headed by the secretary of the Nazareth branch, Fuad Khuri, and includes two women, Adeline Assal and Samira Khuri. This is the first time that Arab women appear on a candidates' list for Arab municipal elections. But both are low on the list. Similarly, the veteran Moslem Communist leader Salim el Kassem has little chance of being elected. The Mapam list is headed by B. Tannus, a carpentry owner.

From early morning, Nazareth hummed with unusual activity, and last-minute meetings to decide the final composition of lists took place in various parts of town. The lists are now being checked by the Elections Committee and the Returning Officer has to approve or reject candidates within three days.

Moroccan Terrorists Directed from Cairo

RABAT, Wednesday (UP). — Ringleaders of terrorist activities in French North Africa are located in Cairo, French Resident-General Augustin Guillaume charged yesterday.

Questioned as to the terrorist chief's whereabouts, M. Guillaume said: "We know that they are in Cairo."

The top French official in Morocco told newsmen that quiet now reigned over most of the Protectorate, except in the big cities, "especially Casablanca, where the atmosphere is heavy because of terrorist attacks."

DAROM IN ATHENS

Mr. Avraham Darom, who has been appointed Diplomatic Representative in Athens, has left to take up his post, it was announced yesterday.

He replaces Mr. Asher Moissis, former Honorary Diplomatic Representative.

France Opposes Any Iraq-Syria 'Anschluss'

PARIS, Wednesday (INA). — The French Government has proposed to London and Washington three-power consultations on their joint declaration of May, 1950, which guarantees the *status quo* of the boundaries of the Middle East, a spokesman of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs stated.

France will oppose any change of frontiers in the Middle East executed by force and especially any sort of "anschluss" between Iraq and Syria, he explained. This point of view has been made clear to the other two interested powers, he added.

Syrian Parliament Called for Monday

DAMASCUS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Syrian Chamber of Deputies has been summoned to meet on March 15 by the Chairman, Nazim el Kodsi, and is expected to be asked by the Government to pass a new budget.

The Chamber, according to the 1950 constitution, must remain in session until the formation of a new parliament after general elections in the summer.

It has now been legally recognized by the new Government under President Hashem el Attasi, which swept former President Adib Shishakly from office in an army revolt last month.

ENVOY RECALLED

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Assad Khandji, Syrian Minister to Paris, has been ordered to return to Damascus, the Syrian Legation announced here today. A Legation spokesman said that he did not know the reason for the recall.

Soldier Killed, 3 Wounded by Mine

One Israel soldier was killed and three wounded when a mine exploded under their vehicle at 4.15 p.m. yesterday, two kilometres inside Israel near Daweima, in the Hebron area, the Army spokesman announced. The mine was hurled in the side of the road, he added.

The family of the dead soldier has been notified.

Israel has lodged a sharp protest with the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission and has demanded an immediate on-the-spot investigation and an emergency meeting of the M.A.C.

At emergency sessions held yesterday and Tuesday, Israel and Jordan were both feund guilty of violating the Armistice Agreement on March 4 in the Hebron area, the Army spokesman said.

The Israel resolution, which stated that Jordan National Guards and civilians had fired across the Demarcation Line near Daweima, was accepted by a majority decision, Jordan voting against. One paragraph of this resolution, however, was not accepted. It read that armed Jordan non-regulars had crossed the line into Israel near Daweima and had fired on an Israel patrol. The chairman, who abstained from voting, said that he was not convinced that the incident had occurred within Israel.

The Jordan resolution, adopted by a majority vote, stated that Israel regular forces had crossed into Jordan, opened fire on a Jordanian farmer and seriously wounded him, and that Israel re-

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 6)

SHAM CRISIS

A sham crisis was blown up in the coalition teacup this week, when several heads of *yeshivot* called on Minister for Religious Affairs Mr. M. Shapiro, and complained that a number of the students had been called up for military service. According to the practice followed thus far, young men who had devoted themselves to the study of the Talmud had been exempted from military service, but had to renew their exemption papers every six months. Mr. Shapiro immediately went to see Prime Minister Sharett on the matter, who assured him that no change in present practice was contemplated.

It later transpired that what had alerted the heads of the *yeshivot* was that a number of notices to report for a check were sent to young men before their exemption period had ended. The religious leaders were assured that, if regular call-up notices were sent, they would be cancelled.

Religious Judges

Another matter, of much graver importance, is the issue which arose in the committee tackling the Religious Judges' Bill. It is understood that religious members of the committee objected to the formula of swearing in the judges taking an oath of loyalty to the Knesset and its laws. A *dayan* (religious judge), it was argued, could swear allegiance to the Laws of the Torah only. Lay members of the Committee maintain that a Judge, receiving Government salary and acting on behalf of the State must swear allegiance to the State's laws.

Because of this controversy, the Government was obliged to ask the Knesset yesterday to extend the temporary provisions of Religious Judges' Ordinance for another year.

'Find the Men,' Youngest MK Tells House during Budget Debate

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Find the men and the plans will take care of themselves. That was the advice given by the youngest Member, Mr. Shlomo Hillel (Mapai), to the Knesset when his turn came to speak on the budgets of the Economic Ministries yesterday. "Soil, water and men" are the three mainstays of development; the first two can be remedied only if the third component is present.

Mr. Hillel mentioned development deliberately, although the development budget is yet to be tabled, because, he said, development and services go together, having a common aim: the well-being of the State.

With the development programme goes another crucial problem of the country at the present moment: unemployment. Unemployment, we are told, will be solved when more persons are diverted from vegetating in suburban *ma'barot* to productive life on the farms. But who was preparing the unproductive element psychologically to take up agriculture—or any other productive employment for that matter?

Idleness No Incentive

People will not go on the land because they are jobless, Mr. Hillel said. They never have. A rough poll among his own comrades (Mr. Hillel is a kibbutz member) showed that almost all came from wealthy or well-to-do families. In fact, he added, there was no lack of agricultural settlers when work was plentiful, two or three years ago. Today, a thousand houses in established villages are unoccupied.

Almost every member spoke on unemployment, and it became evident that unemployment will become a major issue in the coming elections. Mr. E. Shoutak (Herut) "warned" the House that if the situation is not checked, it will "swamp" every endeavour at regular services. Cautiously, he did not produce any tips as to how this could be done, except to advise the Government to "consider seriously the possibility of Unemployment Insurance. The Development Budget, moreover, would not solve the problem, he said, because on a development project, a day's work is estimated at IL.2,500 on the average—hardly more than three to four million working days in the year when three million were needed monthly. Dr. M. Sneh (Left Socialist) was frankly cynical: "Your answer to unemployment is to increase the police budget in order to quell any trouble."

A more practical note was sounded by Mr. Y. Efrati (Mapai), Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Give credits to farmers, and the situation would be largely relieved. He thought it right that the citrus growers had received the 800 pruta subsidy per export dollar — opposing both Finance Minister Eshkol and Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry Susayeff on this issue. "If in agriculture be our relief — help her by providing credits," was Mr. Efrati's catchword. He announced that Ihud Hakibbutzim ve-Hakvutzot was expecting to inaugurate four more large-scale farms in which hired labour would be used.

Urges More Credits

Mr. A. Stup (General Zionists) would like to extend credits to building and industry — also in order to fight unemployment.

It sounded almost foreign to the general discussion when Dr. H. Foerder (Progressive) spoke of the Investment Centre. When income was low, that was the time to increase the Centre's possibilities by giving it a larger staff — or to scrap it.

The House ratified by a majority vote six Orders of the Ministry of Finance imposing higher customs and excise duties on a series of products. The Orders were issued last month, and mainly concern building materials, cement, gift foods, wines and tobacco.

Mr. I. Guri, Chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the public was expected to spend IL.50m. on tobacco and liquor this year.

Dr. Y. Bader (Herut), ever a satirist, pointed out that customs on meat other than beef and chicken was five times higher. It "protected local breeders of the other meat," he said.

Howe Opens Sudan's First Parliament

KHARTOUM, Wednesday (Reuter). — Sir. Robert Howe, Governor-General of the Sudan, appealed for "cooperation instead of strife, statesmanship instead of partisanship" when he opened the new Sudanese Parliament here today.

The opening, originally arranged for March 1, was postponed after violent riots in which more than 30 people were killed.

Sudanese troops stood by for today's ceremony and key buildings were surrounded by barbed wire. A close watch was made on movements into the capital.

The first elected Sudanese Parliament was inaugurated in January at the start of a three-year period of self-determination in which the Sudan will choose between independence and union with Egypt.

Sir Robert told the new session today the Sudanese Government "would spare no expense" to make the country safe from aggression after British and Egyptian forces were withdrawn.

The handover of responsibility from the present Anglo-Egyptian administration to Sudanese officials was a "primary consideration," he stressed.

"The Government will seek agreement with Egypt over a coordinated irrigation policy which will guarantee for the Sudan its fair share of the waters of the Nile," he added.

Today's opening was conducted with the minimum of ceremony. No official photographs or films were taken.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Italian Chamber of Deputies last night confirmed Sgr. Mario Scelba as Premier. The vote was 309 for, 283 against and one abstention.

UN Chief Warns Jordan To Make Early Reply

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld today warned Jordan that if she did not reply soon to his message convoking a conference with Israel, he would have to set a date for this meeting.

"My own feeling," Mr. Hammarskjoeld said, "is that we should not let April pass without a meeting." He added his opinion that the conference should open in the first half of April.

The Secretary-General stated that he had received "no word from Amman yet." In reply to a question, Mr. Hammarskjoeld maintained that if Jordan did not turn up at the conference, Israel had the right to bring the matter up before the Security Council.

Speaking at his regular bi-weekly press conference, he agreed that it would be a "dangerous development" if members disregarded Security Council decisions. He made this comment in reply to a question about the fact that Egypt considered herself justified in refusing to comply with the Council decision ordering her to stop interfering with Israel-bound shipping in the Suez Canal.

Mr. Hammerskjoeld said it was a "basic misfortune" when a country failed in its duties to the United Nations.

AZMI FIRST SPEAKER

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — First speaker at the Security Council's meeting on Friday to consider Israel's complaint against Egypt will be Egyptian delegate Mahmoud Azmi, it was reported today.

Both the Egyptian delegate and Israel Ambassador Abba Eban last night called on Mr. Salim Sarper, Turkish President of the Council, and agreed to Friday as the day for the meeting.

Reliable sources here were reported as saying that New Zealand had prepared a draft resolution, to be presented at the meeting. One reporter stated that the resolution has been watered down and that the milder version now contains only two paragraphs. The first recalls the 1951 Security Council resolution calling on Egypt not to interfere with shipping bound for Israel through the Suez Canal, and the second calling upon Egypt to comply with this resolution.

A report to the Cairo daily "Al Ahram" last night said that a third paragraph drafted earlier has been dropped because the U.S., Britain and France, the actual authors of the resolution, could not agree on the wording. The paragraph referred to their "regret" or "concern" over the non-implementation of the resolution. Britain and France were said to want the word "concern," while the Americans favoured "regret."

Egypt-USSR Pact To Boost Trade 50%

CAIRO, Wednesday. — Egypt and the USSR signed a trade pact today that is expected to boost by 50% the present $28m. trade yearly between the two countries.

The trade pact, drafted to complement a payments agreement signed by Egypt and Russia in August, 1953, calls for the exchange of Egyptian cotton, henna, onions and artificial silk for Russian steel, wood, iron products, tractors and chemicals on a "most favoured nation" basis.

The pact was signed as President Mohammed Nagib attended the opening of a huge East German industrial exhibition amid pledges that Egypt is willing to do business with all nations no matter what their politics.

Earlier today, Egyptian police seized Communist literature and arrested three men in a raid at Tanta, a delta town between Cairo and Alexandria.

Concealed Press

They raided a flat where Communist propaganda including a periodical, "Fellah," ("Peasant") was prepared. A printing press under a portrait of Stalin was found in a concealed kitchen.

Cairo Radio announced last night the first step towards electing the proposed new parliament — the provisions for compiling electoral lists.

Registration on the lists and voting will be compulsory. All men over 21 will be eligible to vote in the elections to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

For failing without justification to vote, a line of L.E.5.500 can be imposed.

The announcement said that all stages for the elections to a Constituent Assembly should be completed between March 15 and July 15.

The draft electoral laws were approved by a joint meeting of various committees under the Chairmanship of Mr. Ali Maher, a former Prime Minister. *(UP, Reuter)*

BULGARIAN UNOFFICIAL TRADE GROUP ARRIVES

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — An unofficial three-man trade delegation from Bulgaria arrived here today for talks with local importers. They are Mr. M. Konstantinov, Mr. A. Kostov, and Mr. Y. Atanassov.

They said that they would not have any official talks here but would merely meet businessmen interested in their wares, samples of which they brought with them.

SAS Accedes To Arab Demands

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The local agents for the Scandinavian Airlines system (S.A.S.) were informed by cable from their Stockholm head office today that S.A.S planes would "temporarily" stop at Cyprus instead of Lydda on their way to and from the Far East "as a result of certain overflying restrictions."

These were not detailed in the report, but it is understood that the airline decision to by-pass Israel results from recent threats by the Saudi Arabian authorities to shoot at any plane passing over their terrirory before or after landing in Israel.

The S.A.S. route from Lydda to Karachi passes only over Saudi Arabia and no other Arab states.

An airline spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that it was hoped that a way out of the difficulty would be found and that the stoppage would in fact be only temporary. Meanwhile, passengers to and from Israel will be flown to Cyprus at the company's expense.

ITIM quotes T.W.A. circles at Lydda Airport as saying last night that the Iraqi Government had requested that an item be put on the agenda of the American Civil Aviation Council meeting which is due to convene shortly, to attempt to induce T.W.A. planes to refrain from landing in Israel.

Foreign airlines operating in or through Israel, all of whom also have lines to the Arab states, report recent increased Arab activity to strengthen the air boycott on Israel.

The only airline, apart from S.A.S, which so far had heeded the Arab threats was the Philippine Airline which withdrew their Israel stopover and transferred it to Beirut some months ago.

Finland to Get Centre Coalition Cabinet

HELSINKI, Wednesday (Reuter) Finland's Agrarian and Social Democrat Parties, which obtained most votes in yesterday's general elections, will combine in a coalition government similar to that which fell last November, it was announced here today.

Right-wing and centre politicians may also be asked to make the coalition as broad as possible, but the People's Democrats — a merger of Communists and left-wing Socialists—will remain in opposition.

EXPERTS ARRIVE TO ADVISE BENNIKE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. Two U.N. irrigation and land experts arrived here by T.W.A. today at the invitation of the Truce Supervision Organization Chief of Staff, General Vagn Bennike, to advise him on technical matters arising from the Jordan hydro-electric scheme. They are Mr. J.W. Dixon of the U.S.A. and Mr. W. Weyswogel, of Holland. They will remain in this area for six weeks to consult with Israel and Syrian water experts.

The visitors were met by Mr. Arye Eilan, Foreign Ministry Liaison Officer to the Mixed Armistice Commissioner and Lt. Col. William of the T.S.O. staff. *(Itim)*

REJECTS NEHRU'S VIEW

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (UP). — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld rejected in principle today the opinion of Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru that Americans serving as U.N. Truce observers should be withdrawn from Kashmir.

'No Progress' in Suez Talks, Nutting Says

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — A Foreign Office spokesman told the Commons today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has made "no further progress" on reopening negotiations in the Suez Canal dispute with Egypt.

Labourite M.P. Arthur Henderson asked for information on the status of the currently adjourned talks in Cairo on British withdrawal from Suez.

Mr. Anthony Nutting, Foreign Under-Secretary, said that there was "no further progress to report."

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Tourist Meals

Social & Personal

Mrs. Ben-Zvi received the 28 members of Hadassah from the U.S. now visiting Israel at a reception given at the President's House on Tuesday evening. The group yesterday visited the Knesset and were received by Mr. Ze'ev Shepher, Deputy Speaker, and Mr. Moshe Rosetti, Knesset Secretary. The guests also planted saplings in four woods in the Judean Hills. The woods are named after The Bronx, Connecticut, Long Island and East Pennsylvania. In the evening, the American Counsul General in Jerusalem and Mrs. Tyler held a reception for the Hadassah visitors. Among the other guests were the Jerusalem District Representative and Mrs. Biran and Dr. A. Granott, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, and Mrs. Granott.

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The Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. G.W. Boissevain, and Mr. A. De Leeuw, Chief Engineer of the Israel Water Authority, lectured on water-problems in Holland and Israel at the Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem, last night. The meeting was held under the joint auspices of Irgun Olei Holland, Irgun Olei Britannia, and Irgun Olei America.

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Mr. Moshe Barselia, Director General of the Ministry for Social Welfare, began a week's vacation yesterday.

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Rabbi Koppel Rosen, active U.J.A. leader in Britain, arrived yesterday by B.O.A.C. for a short visit.

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Dr. Leonidas Martinides, Chief Editor of "Internationale Wirtschaft," and Mrs. Hilde Mandl, Press Photographer for various Austrian periodicals, arrived yesterday by El Al for a short visit.

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Mr. Clinton Gaylord, Head of the International Farm Youth Exchange, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday after a two-day visit to Israel in connection with reciprocal visits of young Israel and American farmers.

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International soccer referee Ricardo Pieri, of Italy, and Linesman F. Buchmiller, of Switzerland, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday after officiating at the international football match between Israel and Greece.

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At today's luncheon meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at the Z.O.A. House, the British Consul (Commercial), Mr. D.F.P. Williams, will speak on "Israel-U.K. Trade Relations."

BIRTH

LEWY — To Steffi, wife of Mr. Wolfgang Lewy, Tel Aviv, on March 10 — a daughter.

Brothers End Long Search

Two brothers, Feivel Gertner of Hadera and Yosef Ganan of Beersheba, found one another through the aid of the Jewish Agency missing relatives section, it was announced yesterday.

They have informed the section that they will plant five trees in a J.N.F. wood in its honour as a token of their gratitude.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibitions:** —
100 Years of Dutch Painting — 1850-1950. Exhibit of the Month: Decorative cloth for ritual washing utensils of the Cohanim. Bezalel National Museum, 9-1, 3-9 p.m.

★ **Libraries:** —
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamillah Rd. Entrance free, 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Tour:** —
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Theatres:** —
"Pygmalion" Chamber Theatre, Edison Hall, 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Exhibition of drawings and paintings by Yehudith Oren, young kibbutz artist, at Mikra Studio, 3-1, 4-7 p.m.
Exhibition of "Tel Aviv-Jaffa in drawings" Artists' House, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Theatres:** —
"The Trouble Makers," Chamber Theatre, 8 p.m.
Habimah, "Cry, the Beloved Country," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m. (performance in honour of Aaron Meskin, winner of Gnessin prize).

★ **Entertainment:** —
Concert at Mogo Cafe, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.
Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

PETAH TIKVA

★ **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "Escapade," 8 p.m.

LAW REPORTS

THE JERUSALEM POST
March 11, 1954

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice.
Before: Justices Olshan (Acting President), Silberg and Landau.
Mahmoud Yunis, Applicant, v. Minister of Finance, First Respondent, and the Registrar of Land, Haifa, Second Respondent.
(H.C. 5/54)

DISPOSSESSED ARABS CLAIM

The High Court on Tuesday, February 23, discharged an order *nisi* granted to the Applicant calling on the First Respondent to show cause why the certificate confiscating certain lands in Kfar Ar'ara should not be cancelled and calling on the Second Respondent to show cause why he should not order cancellation of the registration of these lands in the Land Registry which had been made according to this certificate.

At the hearing of the application for the order *nisi*, Mr. Ben Ishai, Counsel for the Applicant, claimed that the lands in dispute had been in the possession of his client, an inhabitant of Ar'ara, an Arab village on the Hadera-Affula Road, before the establishment of the State and had been registered as such in the Land Registry (Tabu).

After the establishment of the State, the village itself was declared a restricted military area, whereas the lands were excluded from the area and could not be reached by the villagers without military permits. During the first year after the establishment of the State, the Military Governor allowed the villagers to work their lands and bring in the harvest.

After 1950, the Military Governor refused permission to the villagers to leave the restricted area in order to work their lands. Meanwhile, Kibbutz Barkai had taken possession of 20% of these lands, not including land belonging to the Applicant.

In July, 1953, a notice appeared in *Reshumot*, the Official Gazette, declaring that since, according to Section II of The Land Acquisition (Validation and Compenssation) Act, 1953, certain lands in the Ar'ara area were not in the possession of their owners on April 1, 1952, and were being used, or had been allocated, or would be required in the future for purposes of essential development, settlement or security, therefore these lands were expropriated and vested in the Development Authority as from August 14.

Notice in Gazette

The Registrar of Lands, Haifa, on the strength of this notice, immediately changed the registration in the Tabu, substituting the Development Authority for the previous owners.

The notice in the Gazette was the only intimation that the Arab landowners received of the Government's intention of expropriating their lands.

Mr. Ben Ishai claimed further that the Minister of Finance, who was authorized by the Government to carry out the Land Acquisition Act had abused his direction in that he had not heard the claims of both sides to the dispute, relying only on the testimony of officials of the Development Authority and of similar organizations that the lands had not been in the possession of their Arab owners on April 1, 1952, whereas, in actual fact, they had been.

On the strength of the above claims, the Applicant was granted an order *nisi* by the High Court.

On the return day, the Attorney General, Mr. Haim Cohen, who appeared for the Respondents, claimed that there was nothing in the law which made it incumbent upon the Minister to give notice of his intention to expropriate land; that, according to the law, the mere signing of a certificate of expropriation by the Minister was testimony that the necessary conditions existed which entitled the Minister to vest the land in Development Authority; that while he agreed that the Army had prevented the villagers from working their lands, nevertheless, according to the law, the Minister had only to satisfy himself that the lands were not worked and did not have to go into the reasons why they were not worked.

In short, the Attorney General claimed that the law gave the Minister complete and absolute discretion with which the Courts could not interfere.

Mr. Cohen claimed further that by the operation of the law, the Minister's signature on the expropriation certificate automatically transferred the land to the Development Authority and that the operation was declarative rather than administrative. For that reason, and because of Section 9 of the Act, the Minister could, in no circumstances, cancel the certificate and the Applicants had no means of redress. They could, however, appeal against the compensation given them in *lieu* of their lands. To this, Mr. Ben Ishai replied that compensation was no substitute for the land itself since, if it were in the form of money, the ex-landowners would simply eat up the money and remain without any means of subsistence. Whereas, if it were in the form of other lands, the villagers would have to leave their present village and homes to settle near the new land.

As to Mr. Ben Ishai's claim that the Applicant had worked his lands in spite of the Military Governor's restrictions, the Attorney General felt that it was rather incongruous to ask for the Court's help on the basis of an illegal act. He dismissed Mr. Ben Ishai's contention that possession could also be constructive — since the Arabs could have hired others to work their lands and since no one else had taken possession of these lands — by asserting that the law stated positively that possession had to be actual.

Decision

The High Court discharged the order *nisi* declaring that they would give their detailed reasons at a later date.

AT THE CINEMA

"YOUNG BESS," another film in M-G-M's Festival programme, shot especially for the wide screen, brought to the fore the merits of this invention, now installed at the Ophir cinema in Tel Aviv. Besides, it seems a film in colours gains in plasticity when shown on a wide screen, while a black-and-white picture reveals no additional merits when shown on it (as was proved by the projection of scenes from "Julius Caesar" onto the wide screen).

But enough technicalities. "Young Bess" is on the whole an impressive film — mainly because of the marvellous interpretation of young Bess (the later Queen Elizabeth I) by Jean Simmons who gives us an enlightening character study with a strange mixture of artfulness and sincerity.

The rest of the cast is excellent, including Charles Laughton again as Henry VIII; Deborah Kerr is Catherine, and Stewart Granger plays Tom. George Sidney directed.

The story deals with Bess' love affair with Tom Seymour. In the first part, it is somewhat written down for the popular taste, but later gains in literary as well as dramatical value.

Witty and Wise

HILARIOUSLY inspired and thoroughly human, witty and wise in the true style of the French sex comedy, "*Coiffeur pour Dames*" (Chen, Tel Aviv) offers ninety minutes of delight of the highest order. It reports on the fabulous career of Mario (from Marseilles, of course) who starts as a sheep-shearer, develops to an excellent coiffeur for dolls' wigs and finally becomes the greatest hair-dresser in Paris, with the additional ability to turn every client's head.

That's Fernandel's film, and one can't get enough of watching this extraordinary actor serving the ladies or speaking the intelligent lines of the dialogue. However, the rest of the cast is up to the star's standard, and the whole film offers a fine example of French ensemble playing.

Mo.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

at 2, 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Hurricane Smith.
EDEN: Cashbox Williams.
EDISON: Captain's Paradise.
at 2 & 8.30 only.
ORGIL: Tall Headlines.
ORION: Mission Over Korea.
ORNA: O' Henry's Full House.
STUDIO: Harvey. 2nd week.
ZION: Le Sai Che I Paparveri...

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2788. Resnik, 15 Gaza, 3662. **TEL AVIV:** Geula, 10 Allenby, 62275. Shore, 54 King George, 22963. Hyges, 22 Hagdud Ha'ivri, 62366. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 28535. Hadassah, Hatikva Qr., 67684. **JAFFA:** Galenica, 19 Rehov 4, 80429. **RAMAT GAN:** Ramat Gan, 31 Bialik. **RAMAT YITSHAK:** Hatikon, 96 Hatikon. **HAIFA:** Zohar, 2 Arlosoroff, 3662. Hagalil, 19 Allenby. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Pentagon.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rehov Rashi. Dr. B. Strauss, 83 King George, 2912. Dr. S. Greenwald, 3/30 Greek Colony. **TEL AVIV:** Dr. W. Silberbach, 98 Yehuda Halevi, 66319. Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25942. Dr. N. Lasher, 168 Dizengoff, 26283. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65. Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4. **HAIFA:** Dr. A. Eparon, 67 Herzl, 3577. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahaneyim, 6823. Dr. L. Sallasi, 105 Jaffa, 6444.

Coming at the
Chen Cinema, Tel Aviv
Amphitheatre, Haifa

DUEL IN THE SUN

★ JENNIFER JONES
★ GREGORY PECK
★ JOSEPH COTTEN
★ Lionel Barrymore
★ Lillian Gish
★ Herbert Marshall
★ Walter Huston
★ Charles Bickford

Shortly at the ORION Cinema, Jerusalem

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 240 M.; TEL AVIV: 342, 48.9 & 322 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 1.15 & 4.30 p.m.
8.30 a.m. Service. 8.35 Exercise. 8.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.25 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Exercises (R). 1.45 Vocal Recital (R). 2.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Music (R). 4.30 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 4.50 Light Music (T.A.). 5.00 Music (R). 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 (Bach); Concerto No. 1 (Mozart). 8.00 "Religious Songs." 8.24 Bible Readings. 8.45 The Knesset and its Committees. 9.15 Light Programme. 10.15 Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Excerpts from Operas. 10.45 Night Music (R). 11.55 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

English News: 1.45 p.m.; 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. Opera. 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 5.30 Mishna Lesson. 5.50 Piano Recital. 6.15 Close Down.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.4, 40.9 & 480 M.): French: 4.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (25.5 M.): 11.15 News, Newsreel. 11.35 "Danny & Alina"—An Israel Film.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 236 & 229 M.): 4.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 Light Music. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Classical Requests. 8.30 News. 8.45 War Literature. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.96, 31.32, 30.53 & 30.60 M.): 4.0-4.45 p.m. Gen. News Bulletin. This Week in Britain.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA

TEL AVIV: Tues., March 16, 8.15 p.m. Tues., March 23, 8.15 p.m.
HABIMAH
Last Performances of
TOSCA
Opera in 3 acts by Puccini with
Edith della Porgola
(as Tosca)
Guest Singer of the STAATSOPER, Vienna.
Tickets: TEL AVIV: Hollin, 67 Allenby, Tel. 5018; Kanaf, 33 Allenby, Tel. 3549; "Zocco," 98 Dizengoff and at the Habimah Box Office.
HAIFA: Ginsburg's Office, KIRYOT: Pentagon.

Yesterday's Press:

No Stability Seen In Arab States

Foreign affairs and above all the recent developments in the neighbouring countries, continue to occupy the leader writers. "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) believes that the return to power of General Nagib may have been caused among other things by certain outside factors. As for the proposed Egyptian elections, the paper believes parliamentary democracy to be unlikely if not impossible, and one-party rule (not unlike the situation in the "People's democracies") will not be of much help in restoring stability.

Comnenting on the Prime Minister's Knesset speech, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that in all probability the changes in the Arab countries are to continue. In these conditions the supplying of arms to the Arab League governments is particularly dangerous and tantamount to encouragement to further aggression: the promised guarantees are altogether insufficient.

"Herut" says that Mr. Sharett's speech has shown that Israel is not willing now to compel the Arab League governments to make peace but will only fight if attacked. This is a profoundly defeatist attitude and it means in fact that the Prime Minister has invited such aggression by giving the "green light." "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam), also commenting on the speech, believes that Israel's warnings can only have limited influence. Only a radical new orientation away from those who supply arms to the Arab League governments can bring about a change. Not friendly warnings but a radical revision is needed.

Our Main Task

"Zmanim" (Progressive) welcomes the Premier's declaration and says that our main task now is to make these views known abroad. "Haboker" (General Zionist) agrees with Mr. Sharett in his denunciation of an adventurist foreign policy, but says that this part of his speech was nevertheless the weakest because a total defence of our foreign policy is after all fairly difficult. Among other things the paper criticizes the Israel vote for Libyan independence and says that what is needed is a dynamic purposeful Israel foreign policy, demanding that the ties with France and other Mediterranean countries including Spain should be strengthened.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) complains that Israel papers have reprinted a report by the Moscow correspondent of "The New York Times" according to which the Soviet Government has made a profit of $100m. by buying from Israel oranges at the equivalent of 2.5 cents a piece and by selling each for 1.25 dollars.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) deals in its editorial with problems raised in the Knesset budgetary debate, and expresses the hope that the Minister of Finance will be able to withstand the pressure of all the many groups who oppose cuts in expenses. The paper also hopes that the money to be now mobilized in the U.S. for liquidating short-term Israel debts will be used for no other purposes, even though they may appear most urgent and important.

T.A. to Seize Nordau Plaza If Work Delayed

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Tel Aviv Municipality is determined to claim its legal right to seize the Nordau Plaza Hotel should its owner fail to start full-time work on it by the end of this month, Dr. Ben-Zion Kaduri, head of the Municipal Property and Development Department, stated last week.

Mr. Jack Graide, Managing Director of Nordau Plaza Hotel, Ltd. told *The Jerusalem Post* that he hoped to start work within a fortnight and to complete the building in just under a year. He claimed that there was "an understanding" between himself and the Municipality that nothing drastic would take place.

Dr. Kaduri said later that he knew nothing of such an understanding, adding that since December promises had been made with no progress in sight.

The hotel was due to have been completed two years ago and periodical extensions were given by the Mayor, the last one being granted in January with a final date set for March 31.

The 240-room hotel, the largest in the Middle East, presents a $3.6m. investment. It is estimated by the Municipality and its owners that about IL.600,000 is still needed to complete it.

The eight-storey building, the most conspicuous structure in the city, overlooks the sea near Gan Ha'atzmaut. All heating installations and fixtures, brought from abroad, are already in place, but doors have not yet been fitted, walls have not been plastered and other finishing jobs are incomplete.

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11 Rehov Geula, Tel Aviv
from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Battle of The Rishon School

The Minister of Education Professor B. Dinur, yesterday examined the legal possibility of requisitioning the new school building at Rishon l'Zion, which, according to a decision of the Rishon l'Zion Municipal Council, is to be handed over to Agudat Yisrael.

The Minister had requested the local education authorities, together with representatives of the State Orthodox school and the Aguda school, to settle the question of possession of the disputed premises. The Minister fears that by its arbitration in the matter, the Municipal Council will prevent a settlement agreed upon by both sides.

The Municipality promised the new building to Agudat Yisrael before State Education began. The local State Orthodox school, housed in dilapidated rooms, also asked for the premises, and on refusal, parents invaded the new classrooms and installed furniture. The District Representative put the school out of bounds when the dispute developed into a fist-fight.

In protest, 240 children from the State Orthodox school held classes in the open air, and refused to return to their tumble-down rooms. The Agudat Yisrael principal also claims that his pupils are entitled to better accommodation.

WJC Opposes India On Calendar Reform

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — Opposition to the Indian proposal to place world calendar reform on the agenda of the U.N. Economic and Social Council session opening on March 30 was expressed yesterday by the World Jewish Congress, on religious grounds.

Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, Congress consultant on U.N. matters, announced that the organization's objections are based on the fact that calendar reform adopted by India would result in the Sabbath falling on working days. This would constitute a body blow to the practice of Judaism, he said.

A spokesman for the Israel U.N. delegation stated that this attitude corresponds to the view of the Israel Government, but that no instructions have been received here about an official protest against the move.

Jewish Americana Library Being Made Available Here

By SYD APPLEBAUM

Some bring Israel capital, some skills, some their bare two hands. Mr. S. Broches has brought his most valued treasure — a wealth of primary historical source material on the Jews of New England, with 20 more crates containing a library of American Jewish history left at home in Boston, awaiting adoption here.

Mr. Broches has offered to make a gift of his library and archives to an institution that is willing to make use of them. It is understood that they have been offered to the Hebrew University, and there is every prospect that they will be accepted. This would provide a valuable addition to the University's not-too-rich Jewish Americana department.

The life of Mr. Broches, who has been a contributing journalist to America's Yiddish press for a considerable period, and who is a creative writer of recognized merit, well typifies what is called "checkered career."

He first came from Russia to Palestine some 50 years ago. Later he spent some time in the Argentine, and arrived in the U.S. in 1917. When the call of the Jewish Legion came in the following year, he answered it, revisiting Palestine in the uniform of a Jewish soldier of the British Army.

Six Monographs

In the 'thirties, the Works Progress Administration encouraged writers by aiding them in doing research into the various American social groupings and their history. For eight months, Mr. Broches concentrated on the Jews of New England, producing six monographs on the subject.

For eight years he continued his work independently. The tragedy of disappearing contemporary records was particularly difficult to bear, Mr. Broches said.

Time after time he would approach a synagogue or a *Landsmanschaft* to leaf through their sources, and, returning after a lapse of some years, would find that some of the invaluable papers had been used for kindling fires.

In his two trunks, Mr. Broches has the makings of a history of Boston's Jews in the contemporary and pre-contemporary period: miutes, books, newspapers, pictures — some in the original, some photostats. Before removing them from the U.S., he sent photostatic copies to the Jewish Archives of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Short Stories Translated

Mr. Broches, who has had two of his collections of short stories translated into Hebrew ("In Shottn fun Hermon" — "B'tsel HaHermon"; and "Der Yarden Roisht" — "HaYarden So'er") by the Nahum Twersky publishing house in Tel Aviv, is working on his third collection for the same publisher.

His grey eyes brightened and his iron-grey thick mop of hair fell over his forehead as he read to this reporter the first few pages of the first short story in this new collection. Called "Der Shtecken," and written in a warming mellifluous Yiddish, it recalls semi-biographically the Palestine of a half-century ago. Some stories of American Jewish life may also be included.

Happy as Mr. Broches is with his writing, he is happier yet with this newest development in the history of his archives.

MASSACH, the Jerusalem theatrical troupe, will present Y. Shenhar's "Aleph Bet" on Saturday night at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem.

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THE PICTURE WHICH MADE PEOPLE SHUDDER...
White Slave Traffic
(Tratta Dele Bianche)
with
Silvana Pampanini ★ Eleonora Rossi Drago
Vittorio Gassman
Entrance forbidden to persons under 16
Starting Saturday, March 13, 1954, at the
OPHIR CINEMA
MALLAH FILMS

Growth of Technion Hydraulics Lab

HAIFA, Wednesday. — An announcement of promotions and appointments to the staff of the Hydraulics Laboratory at the Technion give evidence of the continued importance attached to this phase of engineering by the Technion.

Mr. S. Irmay, a faculty member since 1938, has been promoted to Associate Professor. Mr Irmay is a graduate of the University of Liege and has published numerous papers on theoretical and applied hydraulics.

New appointments include Dr. Yehuda Peter, part-time Associate Professor Martin Goldschmidt, guest Senior Lecturer; and Baruch Wenderow, guest Instructor. Mr. Wenderow is a Technion graduate.

The Technion Laboratory is at present continuing its test work on Hydraulic models for water projects. One such model, made for Tahal, is about 12 metres long, and reproduces actual conditions of a major water project.

The Hydraulics Laboratory is also testing concrete and asbestos-cement pipes for water supply, sewerage and irrigation and power and water meters.

It is also in charge of several Ford Foundation research projects, such as small watershed studies, reduction of reservoir losses at Bet Netofa and the Negev and efficiency of irrigation. This is carried out in cooperation with interested public agencies such as the Government, Tahal and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The proposed construction of an enlarged Hydraulics laboratory on the site of the new Technion campus on Mt. Carmel will help expand both teaching and research facilities in this important field. The Chicago, Illinois Chapter of the American Technion Society has adopted this project which is slated for early construction.

(Communicated)

FAROUK'S COINS SOLD FOR £220,000

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The sale of ex-King Farouk's collection of a quarter million coins, just concluded here, has yielded EL.214,700 (£220,067).

Mr. Peter Wilson, director of the British auctioneers Sotherbys, described this as "the greatest total of a single sale of coins held during the present century."

Sport 'Round the World

Two world records were smashed as Ohio State battled the University of Michigan in a "Big Ten" swimming meet at the Buckeye natatorium, Columbus. Yoshi Oyakawa, Ohio State's Hawaiian speedster, broke his own mark for the 100-yard backstroke leg of the 300 yard medley relay with a time of 55.7 seconds. His old record was 56.1. In the 220-yard freestyle, Ford Konno, Ohio State, beat his own world record with a time of 2:04.7.

Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan sent Livio Minelli, Italy, crashing to the canvas twice to win an easy 10-round decision in a non-title tune-up for his title bout with middleweight king Bobo Olson, at Boston on Monday night.

• • •

Jeannette Burr, of Seattle, zoomed down the side of Grau-kobel Mountain, Bad Gastein, Austria, to register the fastest times in the downhill event of the Austrian women's ski competition.

Miss Burr and her all-American team-mates raced as guests and not as title contenders. The United States girls were getting ready for the world ski championships in Sweden which started on Sunday.

The third fastest time in the downhill was registered by Gladys Werner, of Steamboat Springs, Colo. Imogene Opton of North Conway, N.H., fell twice during her races and placed last.

Miss Burr's time was 2 min. 5.7 for the 450-metre (slightly less than 500 yards) course. Miss Werner was clocked in 2:06 and Miss Opton in 2:47.7.

Trude Kleckner finished second and won the Austrian title in 2:05.9. Twenty-three Austrians and nine foreigners participated.

• • •

The Yankees came up with two more contract signers when Hank Bauer, the hard-charging outfielder, and Steve Kraly, a little left-hander who looms large in Casey Stengel's 1954 pitching plans, accepted terms. This brings the number of players in the fold for the Bombers to eighteen.

Bauer, who holds the distinction of having had a hand in the winning of five straight world championships in his first five years as a fully-fledged major leaguer, has been the solid man of the Bombers' outfield since he came up from Kansas City late in 1948.

Starting in 1949, under Stengel, Bauer became an integral part of Casey's famed two-platoon system and from this, by reason of his hard and aggressive play, the ex-marine graduated into the role of regular outfielder. He played 141 games in 1952 and last year appeared in 133, hitting 304.

• • •

Harold O. Zimman, of Lynn, Massachusetts, who played for and managed the American volley ball team at the third Maccabiah in 1950, was elected a member of the Jewish Welfare Board's Health and Physical Education Committee, together with Robert Morrison, of New York, who managed the 1930 and 1953 American Maccabiah squads.

Also elected to office was Nathan Kaufman, of Pittsburgh, who was swimming coach at the 1953 games. The Jewish Welfare Board, the only national Jewish organization, represents the American Jewish Community in the Amateur Athletic Union.

• • •

Colonel Harry D. Henshel, President of the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel, has been named Chairman of the National Armed Services Division Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The Russian speed skater Sofia Kondakova recently won 500 metres in the ladies' world championship at "Eyrvalla" in Oestersun in the time of 47.6 seconds. She was followed in by three Russians, a Norwegian, three more Russians, a Finn and Norwegian.

• • •

Lennart Bergelin, of Sweden, and Miss Sachiko Kamo, of Japan, won the men and women's singles titles of the Asian tennis championships at Manila. Bergelin, Sweden's No. 2 star, defeated No. 1 Filipino Davis Cupper Felicisimo Ampon, 6/3, 5/7, 6/2, 6/2. Miss Kamo, Japan's No. 1, downed her Filipino counterpart, Ampon's sister Desideria, 6/2, 6/4. In the women's doubles final, Miss Kamo teamed with Mrs. Catherine Checkett to beat Misses Ampon and Lulu Ang, 6/2, 6/3.

• • •

Frank Sedgman, former Australian Davis Cup tennis star, defeated Pancho Segura, 10—6, in the singles final after beating Pancho Gonzales in the semi-final, 13—11 at Syracuse, N.Y. Segura won a semi-final match over Don Budge, 8—4. In the doubles, Jack Kramer and Budge defeated Sedgman and Segura, 10—8.

Indiana Named US Champions

NEW YORK, (UP). — Indiana's "Hurryin' Hoosiers," who raced through one of College basketball's toughest schedules with a 19-3 record, were named National Champions by the United Press board of coaches on Tuesday for the second year in a row.

Coach Branch McCracken's speedy sharpshooters, who won the Big Ten title for the second straight year, and begin the defence of their N.C.A.A. Championship this week, edged undefeated Kentucky, 310 points to 293, in the final ratings of the 25 leading coaches who comprise the Board.

The "Wildcats" from the bluegrass country received more first place votes than Indiana, 20 to 12, but the "Hoosiers" attracted solid support from all 35 coaches, while three did not vote for Kentucky.

Duquesne, which was ranked third; Notre Dame, ranked fifth; and Colorado A and M, ranked 13th, were the only other teams that received first-place votes in the final listings. Each attracted one.

In addition to their 12 first place votes, The "Hoosiers" had 15 seconds, six thirds, one fifth and one ninth. Kentucky was the second-place choice of eight coaches and also had one fourth, two sixths and one ninth.

In their final ratings for the 1953 season, the coaches came remarkably close to the order in which they forecast the alignment of college teams before the start of the campaign.

The final ratings (with first-place votes and season records through March 6 in parentheses) were:—

1. Indiana (12) (19-3), 310 points; 2. Kentucky (20) (24-0), 293; 3. Duquesne (1) (24-2), 240; 4. Oklahoma A and M (23-4), 180; 5. Notre Dame (1) (20-2), 140; 6. Western Kentucky (28-1), 139; 7. Kansas (16-4), 120; 8. Louisiana State (21-2), 102; 9. Holy Cross (23-2), 78; 10. Iowa (17-5), 51.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	65	5	12	14
Tiberias	58	10	—	18
Haifa Port	67	13	18	19
Natanya	64	11	17	19
Tel Aviv	59	8	18	20
Tel Aviv Port	66	10	17	19
Lydda Airport	56	8	18	21
Jerusalem	55	5	13	15
Beersheba	61	4	19	22
Eilat	77	14	24	28

FORECAST: Variable amounts of high and medium clouds with rise in temperature.

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

• • •

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION rose by IL.2,775,000 last week due to monthly salary payments. The new total is IL.145,281,000, and the increase resulted from IL.775,000 additional foreign currency, bringing that heading to IL.8,938,000 and an additional IL.2 m. in Treasury Bills, bringing the amount issued to IL.62,-060,000.

• • •

LARGE SWARMS OF LOCUSTS were seen yesterday flying in an easterly direction near Kibbutz Gevulot in the northern Negev.

• • •

THE NEW building of the Tel Aviv Anti-Tuberculosis League chapter was dedicated here on Tuesday in the presence of representatives of the Ministry of Health. Several short films on T.B. have been given to the League by the French Embassy.

• • •

ELEVEN orange growers yesterday were fined from IL.10 to IL.80 each by the Anti-Profiteering Court in Tel Aviv for picking and marketing their crop without written authorization from the Citrus Marketing Board. This was the first time that the Board had charged growers with illegal marketing.

• • •

TWO POLICE SERGEANTS, whose names have not been disclosed, and a travel agent, Alexander Tennenbaum, of Tel Aviv, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of illegally arranging certificates of good character for prospective travellers abroad, the police spokesman announced in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Histadrut Wins Two Seats in Election

PETAH TIKVA, Wednesday. — The Histadrut won 288 votes out of 842 polled yesterday in the election for a council in nearby Kfar Ganim.

This gives the Histadrut two Councillors. The General Zionists also won two seats with 211 votes. The Histadrut and the General Zionists will have an additional affiliated Councillor each through the votes of immigrants from Iraq, whose allegiance is divided between the two through splinter parties which they put up independently.

The elected Hapoel Hamizrachi Councillor will thus determine by his vote who is to be Mayor of Kfar Ganim. *(Itim)*

B'nai B'rith to Honour Yeshayahu Press

B'nai B'rith will celebrate the 80th birthday of Mr. Yeshayahu Press at a meeting of all Jerusalem and Central Committee members and representatives of all lodges in the country. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock tonight in the Jerusalem Lodge hall.

Mr. Press, who is Honorary President of B'nai Brith, is a retired teacher and archaeologist and the author of several books and articles on research.

Leon Lapidas Dead

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday (INA). — Mr. Leon Lapidas died here on Saturday at the age of 71.

He founded the Herzlia Publishing Company which published the Weizmann autobiography in Swedish. He was a veteran Zionist and co-founder of the Swedish Zionist Organization, Vice-President of the World Jewish Congress and a member of the Swedish section of B'nai B'rith.

First Secretary Y. Avnon represented the Israel Legation at the funeral.

Former T.C.A. Official Dies in Washington

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — News was received here today of the death in Washington yesterday of Mr. Dan Kroll, who left Israel a month ago upon completing two years of service with the T.C.A. Mission to Israel as head of the Mineralogy Section.

Mr Kroll died at the Washington Naval Hospital of a brain tumour.

HANS KOENIGSTEIN, 75

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Prof. Hans Koenigstein, formerly on the faculty of the Hebrew University, died here today at the age of 75.

Eilat Council To Take Over Hotel

EILAT, Wednesday. — The local Council decided yesterday to take over temporarily the operation of the Yam Suf Hotel here, following the announcement by the hotel management that they were closing down on Monday, the day before "Eilat Day," which celebrates the liberation of this point in 1949.

RATION NEWS

TEL AVIV: Frozen meat for invalids: 500 gr., Het Gimel 10. Poultry for children: 250 gr., on Aleph, Bet, Gimel cards, Zayin 26; for invalids: 500 gr. on Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 10 cards, Turkish carp: 150 gr., Zayin 1.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Imported cheese: 300 gr., no coupon, temp. 15. Imported honey on Aleph cards: 450 gr., no coupon, temp. 26.

NORTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs: 4, Zayin 14, temp. 4; for expectant mothers: 8, Heh 17; for invalids: 4 on Het Aleph 1 cards, 8 on Het Bet 10 cards; 8 on Het Gimel 10 cards. Poultry for children: 250 gr., on Aleph, Bet, Gimel cards, Zayin 26; temp. 22; for elderly persons: 800 gr., Mem Heh 11; for expectant mothers: 750 gr., Heh 5; for invalids: 500 gr., Het Bet 1, Het Bet 10 cards. Sugar: 1 kg. (Aleph cards 1½ kg.), Zayin 7, temp. 2. Imported jam: 450 gr., on sugar coupon. Flour: 750 gr., Zayin 4, temp. 14. Local jam: 300 gr., Vav 24, temp. 27.

Germans Shown Ransom Money To Delay Jews' Extermination

The policy of the U.S. War Refugee Board was to show the Germans the ransom money in order to delay the extermination of the Jews but not to pay up, Prof. B. Akzin, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the Hebrew University, stated yesterday in the Jerusalem District Court.

(The War Refugee Board, appointed by President Roosevelt, consisted of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Mr. Akzin was the Board's adviser on foreign affairs.)

Professor Akzin appeared as witness for the prosecution in the trial of Mr. M. Greenwald who is charged with libel for having accused Dr. Israel Kastner of having collaborated with the Nazis.

According to the documents received by the Board, Dr. Kastner was mentioned as an active figure in the campaign to rescue the Jewish population, at least partially, Professor Akzin indicated. Dr. Kastner urged the Board to adopt radical measures and, if necessary, to make actual payments to the Germans.

The Board's report to President Roosevelt stated that as a result of the negotiations in Switzerland, in which Dr. Kastner had participated, two trains with 1,685 Jewish survivors from Hungary had left for Switzerland *via* Bergen Belsen; thousands of Jews had been transferred from Hungary to Austria and were saved; the liquidation of the ghetto in Budapest was averted; and last-minute massacres were prevented in a number of concentration camps.

Mr. S. Tamir, Greenwald's counsel, questioned the witness on the attitude of the State Department to the establishment of the War Refugee Board, and asked whether he was aware that the State Department, under the influence of the British Foreign Office, had opposed any active effort to rescue the Jews of Europe. Professor Akzin declined to answer the question. Previously, he had made clear that he would not answer questions on confidential information to which he had been sworn to secrecy as an American official.

"Conspiracy of Silence"

Mr. Tamir maintained that not only the Foreign Office and the State Department but also Jewish organizations, such as the Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency, had joined the "conspiracy of silence" regarding the Jewish catastrophe in Europe. Dr Kastner was part of that conspiracy, Mr. Tamir charged.

Dr. Kastner began as an ambitious leader using unworthy means for his ends but he was not devoid of some positive aspects. However, he inevitably became involved in collaboration with the Nazis, and finally ended as a Nazi agent, Mr. Tamir declared.

District Attorney E. Tal retorted ironically that the case is turning into a trial against the Agency and the Joint. The accused has become the accuser and the case is a demonstration of "woe to the slanderer man who takes his slanderer to Court."

In reply to questions, Prof. Akzin explained the different attitude of the Jewish organizations in the U.S. to rescue work. The Joint preferred to work without publicity; the Hillel Kook (Peter Bergson) group relied on publicity in the press; while the Rescue Committee of the Orthodox Rabbis held that the most effective method of rescue was through bribery.

Professor Akzin summed up the work of the War Refugee Board as follows: "We did an important piece of work. But what we failed to do counterbalanced our achievements." *(Itim)*

NAZI CHILD VICTIMS COMMEMORATED

Schoolchildren from Jerusalem and the Corridor made a pilgrimage to Mt. Zion yesterday to participate in the traditional programme in memory of the child victims of Nazi oppression. Dr. S. Z. Kahana, Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, organized the ascent.

T.A. Rates to Remain At Present Level

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Rates next year are to remain at their present level, the Municipal Council decided this evening at the end of one stage of the debate on the budget, which is to continue on other sections in the Council's next session.

In the preceding, uninspired debate, opposition members attacked the proposed budget. The main (and most lucid) speaker was Mr. E. Peri (Histadrut) who charged that the budget was "not realistic" and "irresponsible." The budget was drawn up by the Mayor to please Herut alone, he said, and consequently it was inevitable that the Government would not increase its allocation to the Municipality. The Municipality will thus run an extensive deficit next year as it is due to run this year, coalition promises notwithstanding.

While the Municipality wastes money on unessential projects, the needy are actually to get less services because allocations for the social welfare projects are to remain the same as last year while costs are higher, Mr. Peri charged.

Mr. M. Goldstein (Progressives) objected briefly to the primitive manner in which the budget had been presented.

Kinneret Back From Odessa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The s.s. Kinneret returned from a six-week voyage to Odessa today.

The ship had made two attempts to reach the port but was forced to turn back into warmer waters as the approaches were frozen. On her third attempt she was held fast in the ice, 22 kms. out of Odessa, and had to wait until a Russian ice-breaker had cut a path for her in the frozen sea.

The 43,000 cases of oranges arrived in good order, but 50 tons of bananas were frozen and had to be thrown into the sea. The ship brought 2,500 tons of coal from Odessa.

Vegetarian Leaders Arrive on Artsa

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Mr. H. Walker, Secretary General of the International Vegetarian Movement, and Mr. W. Kahler, its Executive Vice-President, arrived here today in the s.s. Artsa for a two-week visit.

Mr. Walker said that they had come to visit the 2,000 Israel vegetarians, whom they would try to draw into a closer unit, and to link them with the world movement. Vegetarians throughout the world, with their interest in the expansion of agriculture, tree planting and desert reclamation wanted to hear about Israel, where these are being actively pursued, and he would give a full report on the country in the 160 vegetarian papers throughout the world.

Mr. Walker is also a member of the Men Of The Trees Movement, which believes in the planting of trees to combat deserts. Mr. Kahler is an American novelist living in Paris. The visitors will attend tree planting ceremonies during their stay here.

The Artsa also brought 29 immigrants from Argentina and Brasil, 10 from North Africa and 50 youths from Argentina who are to attend a year's seminary in Jerusalem.

In addition, one immigrant from Czechoslovakia landed from the ship. He had lived in Palestine previously, but had gone to Czechoslovakia in 1947 to arrange a legacy matter, and later was unable to return. He had received his exit visa eight weeks ago, and, in reply to a questions, said he thought that a small number of Jews from Czechoslovakia would be allowed to come here.

Herbon Gets Four Years Plus Life

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A sentence of four years in prison in addition to life imprisonment was today meted out to Yisrael Herbon, for robbery committed on the premises of Mr. Moshe Ragons in Yad Eliahu on September 26, 1952.

Herbon pleaded not guilty, and said that he would appeal against the District Court sentence.

The accused was previously sentenced to death for murder, later commuted to life imprisonment. *(Itim)*

FAST POLICE WORK NABS BURGLARS

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Quick action by Haifa police brought two daylight burglars to heel, 50 minutes after the owner of the shop they had rifled had dialled 999.

The two men entered the Gettinger jewellery shop at 31 Rehov Herzl through a back window while the owner was having coffee in a neighbouring cafe. They covered the shop window with paper and took IL.2,500 worth of assorted valuables from the display window and from drawers inside the shop without arousing the attention of passers-by.

At 2.08 p.m., Mr. Gettinger notified the police, and after a brief on-the-spot investigation by police officers, orders were flashed to stop all cars leaving Haifa.

At 2.58, a taxi was stopped near the Sha'ar Ha'aliya camp on the Tel Aviv highway. One of the passengers, David Biton, 20, who has a criminal record, attempted to escape by jumping into a passing military lorry. He was arrested together with Amiel Aldadi, 26, of Haifa. Their loot was found wrapped in a bundle inside the taxi. All the jewels were intact.

Leibele Weisfish Returns from U.S.

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Mr. Y. A. ("Leibele") Weisfish, the Natorei Karta member who has become notorious through his anti-Israel activities in the U.S., returned here in the s.s. Artsa today after a 20-month absence. He was expelled from the U.S. after his passport was invalidated by the Israel authorities, and was repatriated at the expense of the Israel Government.

Mr. Weisfish refused to answer questions on his political activities abroad. However, he stated that he stood for the abolition of all military service here, and not women's service alone, because "your army" destroyed religion. There was no State education because there was "no State." He said that he feared he would be arrested "by your police", but that he was not the only one who had talked against Israel.

ANNUAL ENTRANCE permits into Haifa Port, which expire at the end of the month, may be renewed from this Monday until the end of the month.

Fund Raising Now Stabilized

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — World contributions to the United Jewish Appeal have reached a certain degree of stability and it is now possible to predict their approximate size in any country, Mr. Zvi Herman, Chairman of the Keren Hayesod Directorate, told the Press here today.

Mr. Herman, who recently returned from a trip to Europe and North Africa, reported, however, that collections were becoming more and more difficult and it was necessary to send more Cabinet Ministers and other leading personalities from Israel for fund raising purposes abroad.

Most European countries had reached their financial objectives for fund raising last year. Britain raised £1.3m. — a good sum, since donations there cannot be deducted from income tax returns.

Switzerland contributed 800,000 francs, while North Africa had raised $210,000 — a 30% increase over the previous year and double that of 1950.

The 800 Jews of the Belgian Congo had raised $131,000, proportionally the highest contribution from any source.

Global Contribution

Global contributions in 1953 amounted to $55m. (or IL.72m. at the official fund raising exchange rate of IL.1.300 to the dollar), while expenses of the head office, including the despatch abroad of emissaries, films, etc., amounted to only IL.700,000, or about 1%.

There are, in addition, varying rates of expenditure in each country, rising to as high as 7% in the German-speaking part of Switzerland, but in general about 3%.

Mr. Herman, who is also a member of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Board, said that the coming tour of the I.P.O. was already arousing great interest abroad. Zionist leaders had told him that tours by sports organisations or the I.P.O., which speak in an international language, were better than any other form of propaganda.

B.G. 'Listens' At Talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Mr. David Ben Gurion today attended the first meeting of the Ideological Symposium of members of Ihud Hakvutsot Vehakibbutzim in the Negev. The meetings, which are to continue regularly, are not open to the public.

Mr. Ben Gurion is understood to have told today's session that he would like to hear further what the group wants, and was more interested in listening than in talking.

After the four-hour meeting, he was the guest of honour at a Mapai-sponsored meeting. The former Prime Minister will address a meeting of Army Reserve officers here next Tuesday.

Policeman Admits He Lied on Fingerprints

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A police sergeant testified in the District Court here today that he had falsely reported the finding of fingerprints of two defendants on pistols and hand grenades which are court exhibits in the trial of four men for the alleged murder of Baruch Finkelstein last August.

The sergeant, Yehuda Michelson, who works as a fingerprint expert, said that he had done this while still under the effect of seeing the bullet-riddled body of the watchman at the Food Controller's office. His superior had told him "to do his best," but had not told him to fake fingerprints, the sergeant added.

He was later tried by a disciplinary court and had to relinquish his rank although he continued to work as a fingerprint expert. The trial was adjourned until tomorrow. *(Itim)*

WELFARE LEADER HITS GOVERNMENT POLICY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Chairman of the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations in Britain, Dr. I. Mahover, complained here today of the attitude of the Israel Government which, he said, did not help his organization to help the *ma'barot*.

The organization, he stated, was non-political. (Today's meeting was organized by the General Zionists Women's Federation which cooperates with the British organization). At the request of the Israel Government, it had ceased making financial appeals to avoid harming the UPA drive and had turned instead to collecting clothes to send to needy persons in Israel. Lately, he complained, the organization had been told that this aid, also, was unnecessary, though he had now seen for himself that help of this kind was indeed needed.

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made from
SHEEP'S MILK
RICH IN FAT AND ALBUMEN
Price to Consumers:
1 Kg. — IL.1.600

'Negev Can Solve Israel's Economic Problems'

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — "The Times" said today that many of the economic difficulties of Israel could be relieved if the Negev could be restored to the prosperity it enjoyed in King Solomon's day.

"One of the interesting aspects of Israel's new effort to restore prosperity to the Negev is its basic reliance, not on transit trade, but on the development of local resources," said "The Times."

"Its foundations are agricultural. Many parts of the Negev will grow excellent crops as soon as water can be piped to them, and this part of the work is being pushed on as fast as possible. But as in the days of the Jewish Iron age, full advantage is being taken of local mineral resources, some of which probably still remain to be discovered. This is something which has not been done since King Solomon's time."

Kol Yisrael's 2nd Programme to Go

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kol Yisrael's Second Programme will almost certainly be eliminated in order to reduce the Information Services' expenditures, Mr. Moshe Pearlman, head of the Services, recommended this measure, together with a cut in the Children's Hour, when the Kol Yisrael budget was drafted.

The Second Programme, broadcast from 4 to 6 p.m., caters to immigrant communities, but also transmits classical recitals.

The Israel Society for Contemporary Music, and the Artists Association, have called on music lovers to attend a rally on Saturday at Heifetz Hall in Tel Aviv to protest the proposed dismissal of ten musicians of the Kol Yisrael Orchestra.

It will be recalled that Prime Minister Sharett, opening the debate on the Prime Minister's Office this week, advised re-examining this cut which "dealt a serious blow to the cultural and artistic life of the Capital."

The Orchestra states that only IL.12,000 a year would be saved by crippling the orchestra, which has been hammered into permanent shape with much difficulty since its inception as an irregular adjunct of the music department.

The ten musicians due to be fired get IL.81 a month for their rehearsals and appearance at a weekly public concert. These concerts, the only opportunity for local talent to get a hearing, would cease in April if the decision is not rescinded.

The concerts bring in about IL.4,000 a year despite the minimal fees charged.

Hotel Sues Entertainers For Breaking Contract

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Freddy Dura, the singer, and Herbert Brin, the pianist, were sued for IL.1,000 damages by the Panorama Hotel management in the District Court here this week.

The management claimed that the two artists had broken their six-month contract with the hotel which was to have ended on April 30, since they had left before that date.

He charged that they had appeared for only four months and had then gone to the Megido Hotel, further up the Carmel, which "is our competitor."

The respondents, on the other hand, claimed that the hotel management had broken its contract by lowering their salaries. It had also publicly insulted them by telling the guests in the hotel's night club on February 20 that the artists were unable to entertain the audience

Judge Dr. A. Schal refused to issue an interim order to restrain the team from appearing at the Meggido. He thought that they had broken the contract and caused the Panorama damage, but the order would hurt the Meggido, the management of which should first be heard.

NEW CINEMA OPENS IN GEDERA

GEDERA, Wednesday. — A new theatre, seating 750, was opened here today.

It will serve not only this town, but also surrounding settlements for both live and screen shows.

The theatre was built by the Wager Brothers, local private investors, on a six-dunam plot allotted to them by the Jewish National Fund.

'New Attitude Needed Towards Foreign Investors'—Grossman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A fundamental revision of the Government's attitude towards the foreign investor to counter the serious decline in investment from abroad, was called for by Mr. Meir Grossman, head of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department, at a press conference yesterday in Jerusalem.

In a strongly worded statement, Mr. Grossman charged that the current regulations regarding the transfer of property from abroad and the allocation of raw materials to factories in Israel discouraged many would-be investors. He also struck at what he called the lack of coordination among the various Government agencies and the "uncooperative attitude" taken by Government officials towards the foreign financier.

Little had been done to attract the middle class businessman, who in many cases wished to settle in Israel, he declared. As a case in point, he noted that there was no proper housing for those from the Western countries.

The widespread protection of home industry discouraged the foreign investor who could not import what he needed, and also resulted in higher prices for locally produced goods. In addition, this tended to introduce a passive atmosphere into Israel industry.

Many Jews abroad were supported by pensions. A large number of these people would come to Israel if they could be assured that their incomes would not be greatly affected. As a means of attracting such immigrants, Mr. Grossman proposed that the Government exempt their pensions from income tax.

Turning to the Agency's Economic Department, he announced that a special branch had been established to attract investment to Jerusalem. The Municipality had been asked to free all new industries in the Capital from Municipal rates for five years and to give them lower water rates. It was up to the Government to grant these industries a five year exemption from income and property tax.

Information and aid to would-be investors were being supplied to communities throughout the world by the Economic Department Mr. Grossman stated. Of the investments now in an advanced stage being sponsored by the Department, $3,450,000 was in agriculture and agricultural enterprises, $350,000 in export industries and $1,150,000 in building and the construction industry he added.

'Israel Bears US Burden'

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). —Democratic Israel has assumed a moral obligation for every American, but America has not yet begun to repay the moral debt that she owes to Israel, Senator Wayne Morse charged at a dinner meeting held under the auspices of the National Committee for Labour Israel tonight.

The Senator predicted that because of the principles of fair play inculcated in Israel by the Histadrut, Israel would never be troubled by threats to civil liberties. He added: "Israel is a nation surrounded by an economic system of feudalism in the Middle East, a nation that is practicing the personal dignity of man, a nation that recognizes that it is the individual who counts. Yet, there are forces in America that seem to think that this freedom can be traded for Arab oil at a bargain price."

SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1)

gular forces had fired across the line into Rasm ed Duwar.

Both Israel and Jordan were called upon to prevent the recurrence of such acts of aggression.

At a third emergency meeting, this time held by the Israel-Egyptian M.A.C. yesterday at Nitzana, an Egyptian resolution against Israel was not adopted, the chairman abstaining from voting. Egypt charged that Israel non-regulars had crossed into the Gaza Strip on March 5 and had killed a Beduin.

The M.A.C. chairman was Colonel Robert H. Hommel, who was recently appointed to replace Colonel Thorton M. Hinkle who had vacated his post and had returned to the U.S.

Egyptian fire was opened on Israelis twice on Monday and once on Sunday, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

Both of Monday's attacks were carried out near Beir Malaga, in the Nitzana Demilitarized Zone. At 10 a.m., Egyptian Beduin fired on a group of personnel of the Ministry of Agriculture and members of Givat Rahel who were touring the region. Egyptian Beduin attacked Israel Beduin nearby several hours later.

On Sunday at 7 p.m., fire was opened from the Gaza Strip on an Israel unit, the spokesman said. The unit, which was patrolling the frontier, encountered 30 Egyptian infiltrators who were harvesting the fields of Nahal Oz. They escaped under cover of fire, leaving 40 sacks of barley.

The Jerusalem Post learns that seven calves, valued at IL.2,500, were stolen on Tuesday from Talmei Yaffa in the northern Negev. Police followed the tracks of four barefoot men towards the Gaza Strip.

A cow valued at IL.1,000 was stolen on Tuesday night from Beit Shikma, also in the Negev.

A NEW ROAD shortening the distance between Ramle and Rehovot by 3½ km. was officially opened yesterday. The 3½ km. stretch had cost IL.40,000.

Cables in Brief

POPE. — Pope Pius XII was recovered to the extent that he can take a daily "stroll" through the rooms of the papal suite, Vatican sources said yesterday.

SUNDAY. — Norwegian police have refused the application made recently by a publishing firm in Oslo for permission to sell Sunday newspapers in Norway. The publishers intended having a Sunday paper printed in Sweden, as Norwegian law forbids the printing of newspapers on Saturday night.

GAS. — All Moscow houses will have gas laid on by the end of this year, Mayor Mikhail Yasnov told the city council on Tuesday, Moscow Radio reported.

'PROTECTION'. — Chinese secret societies operating a "protection" racket are now a bigger menace in Malaya than the Communist terrorists, Singapore Police Commissioner Nigel Morris said in Singapore yesterday.

SETTLED. — Britain's Communist-led Electrical Trades Union yesterday agreed to end its eight-month splurge of guerrilla strikes in return for a two-pence an hour wage rise, effective next Monday.

VISITOR. — Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was met on his arrival at the Tokyo airport yesterday by Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

COMMONS. — British Conservatives maintained their margin in the Commons yesterday when official returns from a by-election gave the Government candidate an overwhelming vote in Arundel and Shoreham. Capt. H. B. Kerby won 24,857 votes to Labour candidate Mrs. M. Reid's 11,420 in the balloting.

CHINA.— People's China yesterday announced that in the first year of her five-year plan, production was 6% over the state-planned quota and 34% more than in 1952.

RETURNS. — President Celal Bayar returned to Ankara from his U.S. visit yesterday to one of the most jubilant welcomes in Turkish history. He told reporters that he had left the U.S. "with positive and good impressions."

DEAD. — Emile Lahoud, Lebanese Member of Parliament and former Minister of Finance, died of a heart attack in Beirut yesterday.

Lyttleton Outlines New Gov't for Kenya

NAIROBI, Wednesday (UP). — Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttleton said today that he had proposed a council of Ministers composed of representatives of various races to help run Kenya, where the Mau Mau terrorist society is warring with white settlers.

Mr. Lyttleton's multi-racial council will have an African as Minister for Community Development — the first time that an African will have held a Ministerial post anywhere in East and Central Africa.

The Colonial Secretary stated that a majority of Europeans have accepted his proposals as well as all the Asian representatives. But Africans and Arabs oppose them.

The Council of Ministers proposed by Mr. Lyttleton would be the principal instrument of government and would exercise collective responsibility for policy decisions.

The Council will comprise the Governor and Deputy Governor, also six official members, six unofficial members and two nominated members. The six unofficial members will comprise three European elected members of the Legislative Council, two Asians and one African.

The European members will hold the portfolios of Minister for Local Government, Health and Housing, Minister of Agriculture and Minister without Portfolio.

One of the two Asians will be Minister of Works and the other Minister without Portfolio.

These changes were said by political observers to mean that the first steps towards multi-racial government have been taken in Kenya.

Several under-secretaryships in the new government would go to Africans and Arabs to help them train for government responsibilities.

Mr. Lyttleton also announced that he proposed the setting up of a war council for the Mau Mau emergency. Its members will be the Governor, the Deputy Governor, the Commander-in-Chief and "an unofficial minister nominated by the Governor after consultation with the Council of Ministers."

Meanwhile, colonial troops killed 21 Mau Mau terrorists today in a flurry of running battles across the Fort Hall, Nyeri and Embu reserves.

Seven members of the Kikuyu tribe, from which the Mau Mau draw their recruits, were executed in Nairobi today by hanging —six for unlawful possession of firearms and one for murder

A gang of 25 Mau Mau wearing stolen police and army uniforms killed one African schoolteacher today and wounded another before the eyes of their terrified pupils in the Mount Kenya area.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Only Violin Recital
IDA HENDEL
At the piano:
Moshe Lustig
TEL AVIV
Ohel Shem Hall
Sat., March 13, at 8.30 p.m
Tickets at the Orchestra's office, 56 Allenby Rd. (11—2, 4—6).
HAIFA
Armon Theatre
Wed., March 17 at 9 p.m
Tickets at Ginsburg & Co., 25 Rehov Herzl.
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Tonight, March 11—Series 'J'

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OPPORTUNITY!

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY, JERUSALEM
Awards for Competitive Designs for University Emblem

On Monday March 8 a meeting was held of the Committee appointed to pass on designs submitted in a competition for an emblem for the Hebrew University. The Committee was composed of Professor B. Mazar, President of the University (chairman); Professor M. Evenari, Vice-President of the University; Dr. N. Avigad, University archaeologist; Mr. M. Ardon, Art Adviser to the Ministry of Education and Culture; Mr. I. Hofman, Secretary General of the University; Mr. N. Meran, representing the Society for Applied Graphis Art.

Fifty-nine envelopes containing designs for a University emblem were opened. After consideration the Committee decided to make the following awards, in accordance with the terms announced for the competition:

1. FIRST PRIZE, IL.200, to MR. ZELIG SEGAL, 4 Rehov Beersheva, Jerusalem (The first prize was awarded to Mr. Segal on condition that he make a number of changes in his design).
2. SECOND PRIZE, IL.125, to MR. GIDEON REICH, Kfar Giladi (at present in London).
3. THIRD PRIZE, IL.75, to MR. ROTHSCHILD AND MR. LIPMAN, 122 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

In addition two designs were acquired at IL.40 each from:
1. Mr. Immanuel Jauschild and Mr. Henry Schwimmer, 45 King George Street, Jerusalem.
2. Mr. Zevi Narkis, 4 Rehov Arlosoroff, Jerusalem.

Fashion Show and Ball
Megiddo Hotel, Haifa March 18, 1954
Invitations at the Megiddo Hotel, at Rosenblum, 44 Rehov Herzl, and at the Manufacturers Association, Bank St., Tel. 4580.

Girls' Blouses only RENOVA

"AMIDAR"
Israel National Housing Corporation for Immigrants
TENDER No. 1/54
SALE: Drainage Fittings of copper cast manufactured by "Electro-Metal," Haifa.
Offers are hereby invited for the purchase of a large quantity of fittings as above. Partial purchase is also possible.
Those interested may apply for details of description and quantity available for sale to the offices of "Amidar" Department of Supplies, Hakirya, Tel Aviv, Rehov Het No. 7, any day between 8.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Tenders should be submitted in closed envelopes addressed to the attention of Mr. Kramer, "Amidar" Offices, Leonardo da Vinci Street, near Hakirya, Tel Aviv, not later than March 21, 1954 at 12 noon.
A Bank Guarantee equivalent to 10% of the offer should be forwarded together with the tender.
The "Amidar" Corporation is not obliged to accept the highest or any offer.

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Mefi Sofas
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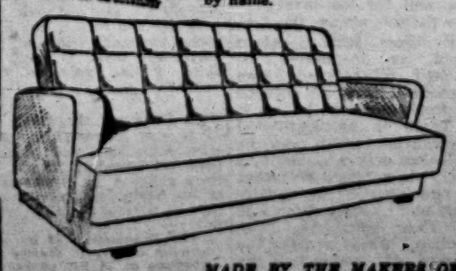
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE WELL-KNOWN "ARISTOCRAT" MATTRESSES

District Court of Haifa, P.R. 40/54

In the matter of the late Rosa Freudenthal nee Gretzer, who died at Haifa on Sept. 25, 1951. Petitioner: Erich Meir Freudenthal.

Summons — let all persons take note that Erich Meir Freudenthal has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Rosa Freudenthal and that the said application will be heard on March 31, 1954 at 12.30 p.m. Any person claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.

S. HAZI—Registrar
Date: March 8, 1954.

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Thursday, March 11, 1954
Adar II 6, 5714. — Rajab 6, 1373

MORALITY and PRACTICE

MORALITY is judged not by professions but by deeds, and virtue consists in practice rather than in precept. This thought might well be in the minds of the countries, large and small, of the Western world, particularly in this era of global struggle between two concepts of thought and action which divide humanity. All the assertion in the world, couched in all the dignity and emphasis that rhetoric can lend, is dissipated by the cold touchstone of implementation if performance does not aptly match pretension.

Those who are anxious for the reputation of the West and all the mighty values built upon it, are becoming increasingly despondent as evidence piles up that whatever grand parade to the contrary is made in the public forums of our planet, men and women who suffer private wrongs at the hands of criminal nations have no redress.

A case in point is the Government of Iraq's detention since the beginning of January of three Israel citizens who committed no crime except to be on board a British commercial aircraft which touched down with engine trouble in Baghdad. They are still held in durance, and all protests from diplomatic sources, all humanitarian appeals have so far met with a wall of complete and unyielding obstinacy. Iraq will not release them, and it appears that nothing can be done. More than this, this self-same criminal nation is now to be the recipient of arms from the greatest power in the West, presumably to help defend the values that power professes to hold so dear. What conclusions decent people can draw from this can well be imagined. In a world where the common man can find no justice and no redress in the face of bitter wrong, humanity and decency are indeed at a dangerous low ebb.

If it be beyond the wit of men of goodwill who occupy the seats of power in the Western world to secure the release of three innocent persons from indefinite and unjust imprisonment, then what confidence can mankind have in the capacity of the statesmen of the world to act effectively in great affairs?

The enormity of the Iraqi offence consists in the main in its utter pointlessness, that is to normal conceptions, but to the Iraqi Government, there is a great deal of perverted logic and purpose in what they are doing. They no doubt wish to show how obstinate they can be, presuming that in such a parade of will, they will give all and sundry the impression that they are indeed as "constant as the northern star" of whose true fixed quality there is no equal in the firmament.

Moreover, they probably derive a peculiar pleasure in thus having found yet one more occasion on which to parade before the eyes of the world their detestation of Jews in general and of Israelis in particular, quite regardless of the fact that such exhibitions of hate contribute their evil quota to a world atmosphere already far too saturated with petty hates.

But probably most of all, the Iraqi Government enjoys the prospect of being in a position in which the great Powers must come to them as suppliants to whom they can cheaply say "no" without any fear of unpleasant consequences. After all, Iraq has no Suez Canal over which she can lead the great nations of the world by the nose, and for the inveterate hater there is always the Jew.

All these reasons alone should, in themselves, be sufficient to persuade men of goodwill that the present situation cannot be left as it is. There is an additional consideration which can be overlooked only at mankind's peril. It is a tragic fact that evil and injustice are equally if not more highly infectious than their antitheses. "Destruction," wisely averred the Sages of old, "comes into the world because of the perversion of justice." It is time this lesson was taken to heart.

In the Land of Jewish Rajahs

A Visit to Cranganore

By Ezra H. Haddad

I WAS convalescing in Calcutta when I received a telegram from Keren Hayesod headquarters in Jerusalem directing me to proceed to Cochin, South India, not included in the original schedule of my trip to that part of the Far East.

In the course of my "briefing" before I had set off for India, I had become acquainted with impressive reports about Cochin, made by such eminent former delegates to the Jews of South India as Dr. J. Oisvanger with his romantic approach to the history of the Bnei-Israel; Mr. N. Bar-Giora with his skilful study of their problems; and Dr. Louis Rabinowitz, Chief Rabbi of the Transvaal, with his vivid description of experiences in those deep jungles of the Southern Malabar Coast, where the 2,000-year old Jewish community has its primitive villages, its century-old synagogues, and its traditional way of life.

Cranganore, lying some 20 miles north of modern Cochin, had attracted the Jews as a haven of refuge and a centre of trade from the earliest times. Some historians believe that the first Jewish settlers in Malabar arrived there with King Solomon's fleet. Others hold that the Cochin Jews are descendants of the tribes taken into captivity by Shalmanezer of Assyria which somehow may have found their way to Malabar. Other theories are that they may be of Persian Jewish stock, or that they are descendants of the Jews taken to Babylon by Nebuchadnezar.

The Jews of Cochin, however, maintain that soon after the destruction of the Second Temple (70 C.E.) 10,000 Jews had escaped their Roman captors, and landed on the Malabar coast, where they were graciously received by the Hindu ruler, and allowed to settle in different parts of the country. The majority made their home in Cranganore, 20 miles north of modern Cochin. Successive Hindu rulers, accorded them liberal treatment—so much so that in the course of a few centuries they rose to political eminence.

Now this ancient community is folding its tents to emigrate to Israel, where sooner or later it will be dissolved in the melting pot of the ingathered tribes of Jacob. An eminent bacteriologist accredited by the Ministry of Health and the Jewish Agency, arrived in Bombay over a month ago to cure Elephantiasis and Philarise among the Cochin Jews. These are the two contagious diseases which have hitherto impeded the admission to Israel of a tribe that has been possessed since the War of Independence with a messianic fervour to join their brothers here.

Off to the South

After a day in Bombay with Mr. S. Schmidt, representing the Jewish Agency there, and Mr. Reitler, the bacteriologist, who was making preliminary arrangements for his work in Cochin, I headed southward aboard an Indian Viking toward Travancore with Dr. A. B. Salem, the resolute Cochin Jewish leader who had pleaded the case of his community in Israel recently.

For nearly six hours our plane was soaring at medium altitude over the Southern range of the Ghats Mountains. From my chair I could observe the change in the landscape. In clear contrast with the famous table-land stretching from Bombay to Calcutta, with its thousands of villages, here in the South thick tropical forests and jungles screened the landscape as far as the eye could see. Only here and there were patches of black soil seen, dotted with small villages and rice paddies. Here mosquitoes carry malaria and other tropical fevers. Here the elephant displaces the crescent-horned, bulky white bull of the north as the main domestic animal.

Colourful Welcome

By noon we landed smoothly at the primitive aerodrome of Cochin, encompassed with thick groves of tall coconut palms. As Dr. Salem and I walking toward the shabby airport building, approached the colonnaded verandah overlooking the runway, there stood a group of men, fine-looking, impressively tall, their dark brown faces mostly bearded, white skull-caps, embroidered with colourful flowers, covering their heads.

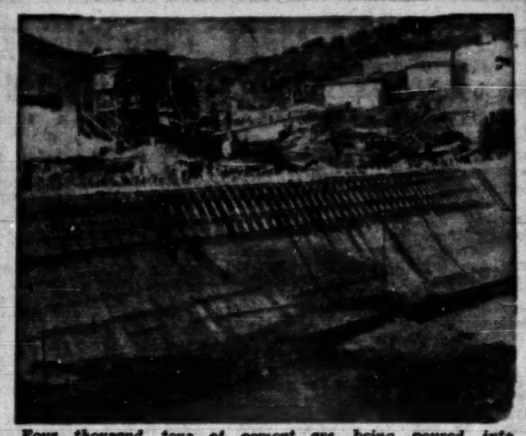
All were dressed in local garments: long white cotton shirts over tight plain trousers or striped dhotis. The elder wore light sandals, but the younger were barefooted without exception. Later in Ernakulam, I remember meeting a refined woman-doctor and looking aghast at her bare feet. She explained that Mother Earth was too sacred to be trodden on by footwear.

The only man in the group who wore European dress stepped forward to greet us. He was Mr. Shabtai S. Koder, the worthy and competent leader of the Jews of South India, who charmingly extended to me his hospitality and full cooperation throughout my stay in Cochin. He introduced the delegations of the Jewish communities who had come to the airfield, while Dr. Salem was involved in exchanging warm kisses with his compatriots, whose undisputed champion he has been for the past five decades.

One after the other, the venerable leaders of the Ernakulam, Parur, Mala and Chendamangulam congregations greeted me with *Baruch Haba* in clear Sephardic pronunciation, and bestowed on my neck garlands made of heavy-smelling jasmine or of gold thread elaborately adorned with stars and tassels, while a handsome little boy presented me with a beautiful nosegay. A whole hour had elapsed before I could tear myself away and, getting into the waiting car of my host, drove off to his house.

This is the first of a series of articles on the Jews of Cochin. The second will appear on Page 5 tomorrow.

NEW DAM AT EIN KEREM



Four thousand tons of cement are being poured into the Ein Kerem dam (Beit Zayit), one of the only two dams to be built of concrete in the country. The dam, which straddles Nahal Sorek, is 190 metres long and 17 metres high. In its first stage the reservoir will hold 1,100,000 cubic metres of water covering an area of 200 dunams. The dam is intended to provide Jerusalem and the neighbouring settlements with water at a considerably reduced price than the present price of water which has to be pumped from the coast to a height of 830 metres. In its final stage the reservoir will hold four and a half million cubic metres of water. There are records of ten million cubic metres flowing into the wadi during one winter. Last year Jerusalem used about four and a half million cubic metres, and the settlements another million and a quarter.

DISCIPLINE in YUGOSLAVIA

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

BONN (OFNS). — THE crushing of the intellectual revolt of Yugoslavia's former Vice-President, Milovan Djilas, by the weight of Party authority, the retirement of the hero[s] from public life, and the subsequent personnel changes, have raised two questions in the minds of Western students of Marshal Tito's regime.

First, to what extent will the revolt, since it has been abortive, delay and divert the further evolution of Yugoslavia's internal regime, which it was intended to speed up? And second, is it likely to lead to changes in Yugoslav foreign orientation, to greater aloofness from the ideologically dangerous West, and even to a rapprochement with Moscow?

The second question has apparently become topical after Press reports of an article in the latest issue of the "Cominform Journal," which is said to contain a hint to Marshal Tito to "return to the fold." It is as well to begin by saying that any such reports are entirely misleading. A study of the full text of the article shows that it is a three-column attack on Marshal Tito's regime, accusing it of restoring capitalism, of delivering Yugoslavia into the hands of foreign exploiters, of imprisoning the best sons of the country and generally of every sin in the Communist book.

Djilas, says the article, has been sacrificed for advocating publicly the "treacherous policy" which Tito, Kardelj and the others have been pursuing secretly under cover of demagogic talk about socialism and national independence. He has thus aroused the protests of the class-conscious workers and has greatly embarrassed the ruling clique by disclosing its true intentions. There is no trace here of a hint to Tito that he should come back and be forgiven: the appeal is, as always, made over his head, to the working people of Yugoslavia, to arise and restore their traditional ties with mother Russia.

Incidentally, the "Cominform Journal" has never ceased to attack the Tito regime during the entire period of normalized diplomatic relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc in recent months — just as the Yugoslav Press has never ceased to attack the Russian system and ideology during the same period.

President Tito himself, during his attack on Djilas, has taken good care to distinguish between Yugoslavia's friendly relations with the Western Powers, which must continue for the defence of peace, and Yugoslavia's rejection of Western capitalist and parliamentary systems. The official line is clearly that Yugoslavia will continue as a friend of the West, even while striving for normal relations with the Soviet bloc, but will preserve and develop its internal system completely independently of both sides. There is thus no reason to fear any immediate repercussion of the Djilas affair in Yugoslav foreign policy. But the fact remains that Western ideological influence — in particular the influence exerted by the discussion contacts with Western democratic socialists — which has been gradually growing for years, has now been branded as a danger to Yugoslavia's inner development; and that the people supposedly most affected by it have been removed from positions in the International Commission of the "Socialist Alliance of the Working People" (the Yugoslav Communist Party organization) where they were in direct contact with it.

Kardelj in the Saddle

Naturally all this has encouraged the anti-Western undercurrent in the middle ranks of the Party. During the Central Committee discussion, Vice-President Kardelj, who has now emerged even more clearly as the sole official exponent of orthodox Yugoslav doctrine, has held to his previous thesis that Yugoslav methods may not be fitting for Western countries, but that neither are Western methods fitting for Yugoslavia; and that therefore Western democratic socialists and Yugoslav Communists may cooperate. But other speakers have reverted to the traditional Leninist view that the Western socialists, who have allegedly influenced Djilas, have failed in their own countries and are responsible for the continued rule of capitalism in the West. If that view should again gain the upper hand, friendship with a West which was regarded as hopelessly capitalist would become increasingly difficult to maintain.

Firmer Party Rule

The long-term development must therefore depend primarily on the evolution of Yugoslavia's internal system; and here the immediate effect on the Djilas revolt has certainly been a stiffening. Until then, the course had been clearly, if slowly, set toward an increasing freedom for the organs of self-government and the gradual sloughing-off of the bureaucratic elements of the regime. Now it is stressed that the struggle for the unfolding of self-government must continue, particularly in the economic field, but in a framework of firm Party rule: the Party is told that it must struggle on two fronts — not only against the danger of bureaucratism but also against that of "petty bourgeois anarchism" represented by the Djilas heresy.

The essence of this heresy, as defined politically by President Tito himself, and theoretically by Kardelj, is that Djilas forgot that the growth of socialism in Yugoslavia depends on the leadership of the industrial working class — a class which is still very much a minority of the nation — and that a disciplined Party (supposedly acting for the working-class, but in fact a minority within that minority) is therefore necessary to guarantee that meantime the new organs of self-government will work in a socialist direction.

The abolition of Party discipline as proposed by Djilas, by either bringing about the liquidation of the Party or splitting it into rival factions, would therefore have opened the door to a reassertion of the old bourgeois classes, particularly in the countryside, and through that a revival of capitalist tendencies; although Djilas is given the benefit of the doubt for not having foreseen or desired these consequences.

Yet while this solemn reaffirmation of the classical doctrine of the dictatorship of the proletariat is clearly reassuring to the Party doctrinaires, all the evidence shows that the process of loosening up has already gone too far to be reversed, and that Tito himself, at least, is fully aware of that. The fact that Djilas was allowed to go on publishing his heresies for three months in the central organ of the Communist League shows that at least at the beginning they were broadly in harmony with Tito's own intentions, and the Yugoslav head of State has publicly admitted as much at the Central Committee meeting which condemned Djilas.

To Stimulate Discussions

Tito and the men around him have for some time past been clearly looking for a solution to the problem of how the Communists could continue to play their leading role without stifling initiative and discussion in the new organs of self-government; and as Djilas's articles began, they seemed a good way of stimulating serious discussion about just that problem. Yet when Djilas was gradually driven to the conclusion that no solution could be found while maintaining Leninist Party discipline, the Party organization became seriously alarmed; and at the same time he spoiled his last chances by beginning to attack, in scarcely veiled satire, the style of life of the "inner circle" of leaders, and of Marshal Tito himself.

For if anything is clear in present-day Yugoslavia, it is that further relaxation of Party rule can for a long time to come be achieved only by the insight of the top leaders of the regime, and by their desire to broaden the basis of their support. By driving them into a common front of self-defence with the Party bureaucrats, Djilas ensured his own downfall.

Yet the problems which prompted his articles remain. It has been said against Djilas that he lost the ground under his feet because he was interested only in lofty philosophical speculation and had insufficient knowledge of the day-to-day problems of the country. That is largely true with regard to economic matters, but at the same time his articles showed a penetrating understanding of the weakness of Pary life and of the manner in which the local Party organizations impinge on the administration—weaknesses which not one of his opponents has discussed at all concretely during the past session of the Central Committee.

KEEPING POSTED

WE hear that a passenger on the first of the SAS planes to skip Lydda under Arab pressure gives the following account of his troubles. They arrived in Rome towards evening and were told that there would be a delay of some hours. Our man asked what had happened, because he does not like travelling in hastily repaired planes. After a bit the captain told him that he had received a cable that he could not land in Lydda

"for political reasons," and would receive further instructions in five hours. What on earth did it mean? asked the passenger, more worried than ever. The captain said he didn't know, but as there had just been revolutions in Syria and Egypt very likely there had now been one in Israel too. The man rushed off and phoned the Israel Legation. The people there said they had heard of the trouble and had also just been listening to the Kol Yisrael evening news and things seemed pretty much as usual. The captain said gloomily that maybe the insurgents had got hold of the radio station, but meanwhile would he like to join a complimentary trip round Rome in the dark?

•

A FRIEND tells us that she got talking with a man at a reception who spoke very good English, and whose name she had, of course, not caught. After a few false starts it emerged that he was a Russian diplomat. Did she know Russia by any chance? No, she said, only from what she had read in books. He smiled pleasantly and said, "You know, you want to read both sides of the page in those books."

•

DR. Oisvanger, the writer who is also interested in phonetics, some time ago wrote to Somerset Maugham to ask him for a guide to the pronunciation of his name. In due course of time he received the reply, which ran: —

The pronunciation of my name is quite simple. It rhymes with wangham as in the phrase "It's a wangham day today."

Yours sincerely
W.S. MAUGHAM

TOURISTS in search of the Land of the Bible still find this country rather confusing. One man whose knowledge of biblical history is sketchy says he was walking along with an acquaintance when a youth muttered something in this man's ear as he passed. The boy had looked distressed, and the tourist asked what was wrong. His friend gave a shrug and said that after all it was a bitter day for the Jews... the Greeks... He left the sentence unfinished. The tourist searched his memory for an appropriate tragic anniversary, and wasn't helped when his friend added in explanation "9-0, after all..." The tourist didn't like to expose his ignorance any further, and sighed suitably. It was not till the next day that he discovered that this time it was not history but football that was the trouble.

•

WE were invited to attend a school festivity on Friday afternoon at which a class of seven-year-olds were celebrating the Sabbath. It was very nice if not over-dramatic, as all the songs, dances and recitations were performed in the slow-motion sing-song peculiar to small children who have learnt something by heart. The boys looked embarrassed in over-clean shirts, except the who was supposed to be a watchman and had a little gun, and the girls looked pleased at being at a party and wearing their best frocks. All suffered from the occupational disease of their school grade — of having no front teeth — and lisped hopelessly. One little boy caught our eye, and we asked whether he wasn't a newcomer. Our hostess said, yes, why? It wasn't just that he wore a suit with jacket and trousers, because there was another boy with a suit who was obviously a sabra. Was it merely that he had a clearly demarcated part in his hair, stuck down with water, while the other boys' hair was simply cut off at any point where it bothered them? No, we decided. He had an ingratiating smile, as though he hoped he was doing the right thing. The others were quite convinced they were doing all right, and scowled with concentration.

•

IT is more fashionable again than it used to be a few years ago to pacify a crying baby by comforting it. One mother tells us that any time her baby cries she now goes to

have a look. It seems that when her first child was born a few years ago he cried so desperately when he was to go to sleep that finally she consulted a doctor. The doctor said the child was fine, and she should leave him to cry one night. A week later she confessed that she kept going into the room to quieten him, and that he cried worse than ever. The doctor said he would come over to play cards one evening and bolster her morale. The baby cried blue murder, but the doctor insisted it was temper and nobody went in. After quite a long time the baby calmed down, whimpering a little, and when they were quite sure he was fast asleep mother, father and doctor went in to see him. They discovered that they had had a burglar who had cleared out all the cupboards and some of the furniture, including the baby's folding cot, and that, apparently a father himself, he had carefully put the baby on the floor, with his sheet folded under him.

Today's contributors include F. Rosado, Haifa, and L.S., Tel Aviv.

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL

The inaugural planting of the wood in honour of

Mrs. ALICE JANOWER

(Johannesburg, South Africa)

will take place on Sunday, March 14, 1954, at 11.30 a.m. at Kibbutz Tzor'a in the Judean Hills. Friends and visitors from South Africa are cordially invited.

CARS WILL LEAVE:
JERUSALEM—10.30 a.m. from the KKL Head Office.
TEL AVIV—9.45 a.m. from the KKL Building, 11 Rothschild Blvd., Shalom.

Readers' Letters

TAXING MARRIED WOMEN

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — From an item in *The Jerusalem Post* of February 25, I learn that the new tax computation tables are again to be issued. An eight per cent decrease in tax is promised for the IL.1,500—IL.3,700 levels.

Will someone enter a plea for the working married women who most unjustly are taxed even heavier than single people earning the same salary?

Anyone conversant with this problem knows also that a married woman working in any job outside her own home in reality never earns more than about half of her gross salary, the other 50 per cent going to expenses for household help, day nurseries, etc. — all expenses directly incurred only because she is working and therefore really belonging in the category of "deductible expenses" like any businessman's expenses for office personnel, stationery, etc. The difference is that he is allowed to deduct such expenses from his gross income while the working woman is not.

In this manner, a married woman who earns from IL.150 to IL.200 per month usually pays from IL.70 to IL.100 for household help and day nursery. She really earns from IL.80 to IL.100, and is taxed more than the unmarried who earns double that amount.

It is urgently required that these facts be taken into consideration when issuing any new income tax computation tables by allowing deductions for expenses incurred by working.

Yours, etc.,
WORKING MOTHER

Givatayim, February 25.

LITERARY MEETING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Surely you have the right to print in your paper whatever you want, but I would like to tell you what a bad impression the "Literary Meeting" in "What's New" on Friday, February 26, made on your readers. Even a person who did not attend the criticized meeting understands that these lines were written not as a literary commentary but out of political hate.

It is the first duty of an editor — if he wants to keep his paper on a high level — not to undermine other people's opinions and thoughts by simply dirtying their faces. You may publish this letter in your paper, but I am convinced you will not do so in order not to confess your meanness.

Yours, etc.,
AVSHALOM NEUMANN

Gvar'am, Feb. 28.

200 HEBREW WORDS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In connection with the announced "Hebrew Year," I have a suggestion which will help many thousands who, like me, have passed the grade of beginner in the study of Hebrew, but still find it difficult to understand radio news broadcasts.

These broadcasts have much to do with world politics and use many of the same words day after day. I suggest that the 200 most generally used words be printed in conjunction with the Hebrew Column, which is a feature in most foreign language newspapers, where they could be used as a source of study and reference. I believe that there are many students of Hebrew who would appreciate and gain by such a service.

Yours, etc.,
CHARLES GROSS

Natanya.

TEACHING IN MA'BAROT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — An unfortunate error appears in Mrs. Cale's article on volunteer Hebrew teaching in *The Jerusalem Post* today. At the top of the third column you state that "out of the 10,000 inhabitants three persons were attending the official evening language classes," while I said "100 had registered and in the end fewer than 30 remained."

Of course even 30 is a small number for such a large *ma'bara*, but we should not underestimate the important work that the Ministry of Education has been doing all these years. About 100,000 people have attended its evening classes. Our own project is aimed rather at the 200,000 near-illiterates who must be given individual instruction for a time.

While I hope that the article will gain us many new volunteers, we should not make light of the important work that had been going on before our project.

YA'AKOV MAIMON

Jerusalem, March 10

LOST FRIEND

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Perhaps you can help me trace a friend, Nozri Shamtoob Moosa, last heard of at Kirkuk, Iraq, in April, 1951. He is believed to be living in Israel. Will he please contact his friend Mohammed Saleh Qassab, 55 Eaton Crescent, Uplands, Swansea, Wales, Great Britain.

Yours, etc.,
M. S. QASSAB

Wales, February 10.

PEN FRIENDS

Harriet Feinberg, 1319 Sheridan Ave, New York 56, N.Y., U.S.A., is a student in the early secondary school grades who wants a pen pal. Her father is the city editor of the Yiddish paper, "Day-Morning Journal" and Harriet would like to correspond either in English or Yiddish.

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All those still owing the Urban Property Tax for the year 1953/54 are requested to effect payment in the course of the current month.

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A. AKAVIA
Director of Property Tax Department

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